

THREE TREMENDOUS STRUGGLES ALONG AS MANY BATTLE LINES

Both Belgian and French Governments are Optimistic Enough to Begin Considering Reoccupying Their Capitals at Brussels and Paris

First Edition LATEST WAR BULLETINS

BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET OCCUPIES HERBERTSHOEHE

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.30 p. m.—The admiralty announced this afternoon that the British Pacific fleet has occupied Herbertshoehe, on Blanche bay, the seat of government of the German Bismarck archipelago and the Solomon islands.

FRENCH TAKE ALL ARTILLERY OF ONE GERMAN ARMY CORPS

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2.23 p. m.—According to official announcement made here, the third French army has captured all the artillery of one German army corps.

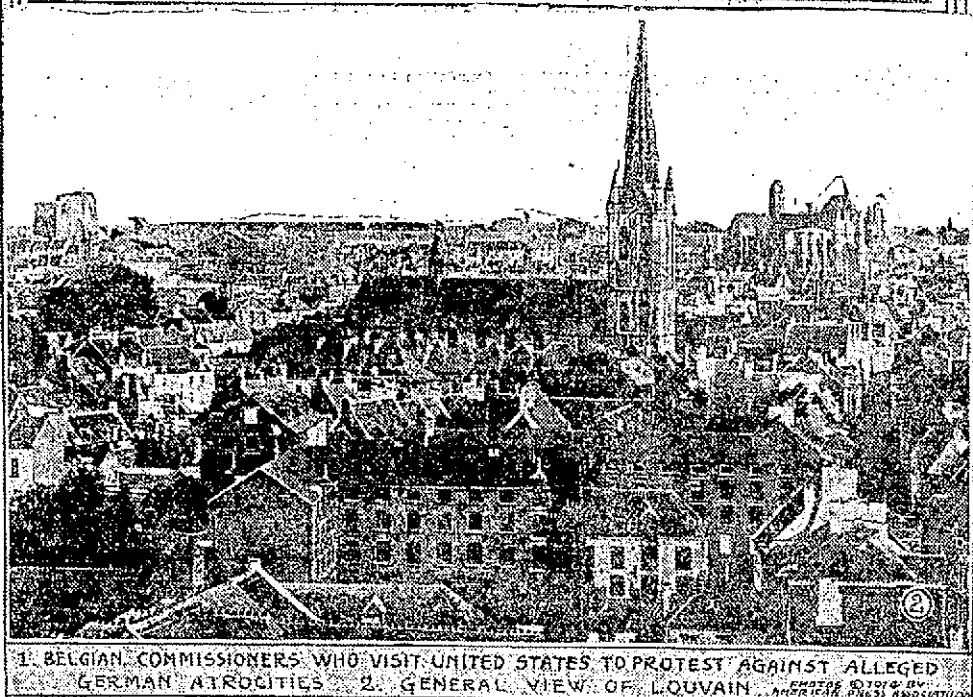
BELGIANS AGAIN OCCUPY GHENT

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says:

According to a Ghent despatch the Belgian government, having opposed the delivery of the army necessities requisitioned by the Germans, a Belgian force has again occupied Ghent. The necessities which had already been prepared were not delivered.

Other War News on Page Four

BELGIAN COMMISSION HERE TO PROTEST AGAINST ALLEGED GERMAN ATROCITIES



1. BELGIAN COMMISSIONERS WHO VISIT UNITED STATES TO PROTEST AGAINST ALLEGED GERMAN ATROCITIES 2. GENERAL VIEW OF LOUVAIN

Alleged atrocities claimed to have been committed by German soldiers in Belgium, particularly at Louvain, which they destroyed by fire, will be laid before President Wilson by a commission of four prominent Belgians. They came to America purposely to air their grievances against the Germans and to protest against future violations of the recognized laws of warfare. In the accompanying cut the commissioners are, left to right: P. Hymans, Henri Carton de Wiart, minister of justice in the Belgian cabinet and chairman of the commission; L. de Sadeleer and Minister of State Van de Velde. The burning of Louvain by the Germans has caused much comment throughout the world. The Belgians claimed there was no excuse for it—that it was an act of savagery. The Germans claimed they were forced to use extreme measures to punish the citizens who shot at them from windows. Kaiser Wilhelm regretted these measures in his official message to President Wilson, recently made public.

NEW ROAD AT SALISBURY

SELECTMEN DECIDE TO EXPEND \$11,000 IMPROVING THE ROADS AT BEACH—ACTION ENDS QUARREL

SALISBURY BEACH, Sept. 12.—The decision of the selectmen of the town of Salisbury to expend \$11,000 improving the roads at the beach ends the

quarrel which has existed for over a year between the selectmen and the owners of property at the beach. Last year, after the town meeting, it was expected that work would start at once improving the roads, but it was delayed until the present season has ended without any action being taken. During the past season the town started to improve the road into the beach, but the business men at the resort wanted the roads at the centre developed and improved. Because of the wretched condition of the roads at the beach the number of motorists who visited the beach during the past season was very much smaller than those who went to Hampton.

Doubt is now expressed by some of the prominent business men regarding the \$11,000 street work, for they claim that the town will find it very difficult to sell the bonds as the war in Europe has paralyzed the financial markets.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, it was officially announced today, will speak here Sept. 26 in behalf of the progressive state ticket.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MORRISON—Died, Sept. 11th, at the Lowell hospital, Wallace Morrison, aged 14 years, 8 months and 10 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison, 88 Wightman street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SPILLANE—The funeral of James J. Spillane will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 192 Suffolk street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church for the repose of his soul.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a fine line of fireproof goods. It will pay you to inspect them.

Don't Forget That the
Richardson Hotel
Is Serving the Best
TABLE D'HOTTE DINNER FOR \$1.00
To Be Had in the City
Also Sunday Specials and a la Carte Menu
LEDERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

ALLIES KEEP GERMAN FORCES ON THE RUN

Kaiser's Army Has Fallen Back 50 Miles in Four Days of Fighting

German Reenforcements From France are Being Sent to Galicia — Story of the Mysterious Booming of Guns in North Sea — Belgians Again Occupy Ghent Allies Captured 600 Prisoners and 500 Guns 60 Miles From Paris—Heavy Losses Suffered by Both Sides

THREE GREAT STRUGGLES WAGING ALONG AS MANY BATTLE LINES

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Three tremendous struggles are waging along as many battle lines and from none of them comes a report of a decisive result. The mystery of the western operation is complicated by the news from Berlin which ignores General Von Kluck's efforts on the German right while indicating that the German attack on Verdun is proceeding successfully.

The official thanks conveyed to the Bavarian sixth corps seem to indicate that that army is merely expected to prevent the sending of allied reinforcements northward. If the German attack on the southern exposure of the Verdun forts, assisted by the great siege guns, succeeds, the complete investment of Verdun will ensue.

The situation along the Russian borders is becoming as obscure as are the western operations. Berlin reports that the victory of General Von Hindenburg will clear East Prussia of Russians but military experts at Petrograd declare that it is incredible that the Russians should give up the investment of Koenigsburg unless suffering greater disaster than that which has been reported.

In Russian Poland the Russians still seem to be successful while operating against the Austrians along the Vistula river.

Both Belgium and France, it appears in London today, are optimistic enough to begin considering reoccupying their capitals. Brussels is still in the hands of Germans but there are many signs that the forces of Emperor William are moving out of that section of the country. Ghent is reported to have been re-occupied by Belgian troops following the departure of the Germans without waiting for supplies promised by that city.

The story of a mysterious booming of guns in the North sea has been repeated. It is, however, given no credence.

DEMOCRATS SMASH THE COUNTY RING

—VOTE FOR—
John J. Butler
ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
OF WAKEFIELD FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

He carried Middlesex county against the ring last year and he can carry the county this year. Hear Associate Commissioner Butler speak tonight on "The County Ring and Its Method."

Washington Tavern..... 8.30 P. M.
Bridge and Paige Streets..... 10.30 P. M.

JOSEPH P. TOBIN, 126 Appleton St.

These Are Days When
**YOU NEED A
GAS
HEATER**

Even though your house is supplied with a first-class heating system, a sudden drop in the temperature may make it highly desirable to have on hand some means of heating that is instantly available.

A good Gas Heater lighted ten to fifteen minutes will remove the chill and bring the bath room, dining room or living room to a comfortable temperature.

Gas Heaters, \$2.25 and Up

**Gas
Appliance
Store**

196 MERRIMACK ST.

—THE—
**CHALIFOUX
CORNER**

Come to the big store where all the savings, comforts, conveniences and satisfaction of shopping in a store can be found. A store whose history could not have been written throughout thirty-nine years if it were not a history of trustworthiness and rigid justice

WELCH BROS.
PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS
141 Middle St. Tel. 372

For 66 Years

City Institution for
Savings

Never paid less than

4%

Interest Begins Oct. 10

CENTRAL STREET

**Weather
Proof**

Hang it up outside
your store.

Expose it to heat, cold,
wind, rain or snow.

You will find the
"FRONT LIGHT"
weather-proof in the
strictest sense of the
word.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

D. L. PAGE CO.'S
NEW RESTAURANT

OUR SPECIAL TODAY
Chicken, Broth, Mulligatawny or Consommé Anglaise
Salmi of Goose Partridge
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Demi Tasso
For One 75 Cents

OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY
Sauté of Native Chicken
Florentine
Potatoes O'Brien
Sautéed Ham
Baked Ham
For One 75 Cents
Special Table d'Hôte Served All Day
Music 5 to 8

PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK

KAISER'S SECOND SON MAY
JOIN HIS BROTHER, THE
CROWN PRINCE, IN EAST



Prince William Eitel Frederick is the second son of Kaiser Wilhelm. He is the tallest of the emperor's six sons. He is at the front with his father. He will join his brother, the crown prince, in the east of Germany most probably and aid in the effort of the Germans to turn back the invading Russians. Prince Eitel Frederick is thirty-one years old and would become heir to the throne in case the crown prince were killed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BEGIN MONDAY

Day Sessions, or Tuesday, Evening Sessions

START EARLY FINISH EARLY
Individual Progress
From Start to Finish

SHORTHAND CIVIL SERVICE ENGLISH
BOOKKEEPING MODEL OFFICE TEACHER'S
STENOGRAPHY SECRETARIAL FINISHING

High School Commercial graduates should take our Short
Finishing Course. Previous registration not necessary.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
7 Merrimack Square

Henry T.
Gilday, M.A.

TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist of St. Patrick's
Church, Lawrence, will receive
pupils on and after MONDAY,
SEPT. 14th, 32 Varney St.

Miss Helen Draper
TEACHER OF PIANO

Will resume teaching on Mon-
day, September 14. Beginners
and advanced pupils accepted.
20 Ellsworth Street. Tel. 4538-W

F. Leslie Miles

TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes Teaching, Mon., Sept. 14
Limited number of pupils taken
in harmony and pipe organ.

Studio, 654 Bridge St.

This ad is worth from 50c to \$1.00.
Bring it with you.

Wm. Paul McCarthy
PIANIST

Resumes teaching Sept. 14 at his
home, 20 Phillip Street.

The Public Invited

To Inspect the New Rooms of

Wood's Business College

TODAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

WE OPEN MONDAY

40 MIDDLESEX ST.

TEL. 1440

MARIE J. C. O'DONNELL

Teacher of Piano

Will resume teaching September 8
at 60 Varnum Street.

Miss Glenna A. Crosby

Graduate New England Conserva-
tory of Music, Boston
Will Receive Pupils in
PIANO and HARMONY
TELEPHONE 3130-W

A. J. LAVERGNE

Piano tuner and player expert
wishes to announce to the owners
of good pianos that he has resumed
tuning. His services are at your
disposal. Word may be left at Ker-
shaw's Music Store, 177 Central St.,
Arling's Piano Store, corner of Allen
and Merrimack sts., or at his home,
825 Lakeview Ave. Telephone.

Lowell Violin School

Violin outfits given to beginners.
Private or class lessons. Owl Theatre
building, Central St.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MR. & MRS. M. M.
PEASE

TEACHERS OF VIOLIN AND PIANO
Removed to 38 Gates street, near
Westford. Pupils received on and
after Sept. 1st.

MISS ETHEL M. DRAGON

Will resume teaching Sept.
14, 1914, at her home, 26
Fourth Street. Telephone
3018-R

Rogers Hall School

FOR GIRLS
Opposite Rogers Fort Hill Park
Re-opening for Day Pupils, Friday,
October 2nd. Thorough preparation
for college. Advanced courses for
High School graduates. Domestic
Science, Handicrafts, Music, Art,
Large faculty, small classes. Well
ventilated, sunny buildings with spa-
cious grounds. Gymnasium, swimming
pool. For catalogue address
MISS OLIVE S. PARSONS, Principal

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants,
Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers,
with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable
opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a
large corps of well known and experienced teachers.
Courses: General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial
course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.
Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with
cheerful and healthful surroundings.
This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvassers or runners.
Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information
of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.
H. E. HUBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

Veronica B. Rediker

TEACHER OF PIANO

Will Resume Teaching on

Wednesday September 9th

At Her Studio

282 APPLETON ST.

Telephone 1549-M

HELEN BELLAMY

TEACHER OF PIANO

Res. 28 Dunfey St. Tel.

A. E. DROUIN

Teacher of Pianoforte

OPEN SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th

APPLIED HARMONY SYSTEM

The only system that enables
pupils to play composition in the
spirit intended by composers.

22 CENTRAL ST.

CHALIFOUX BLDG.

Room 62

Catherine C. McCluskey

TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes Teaching Sept. 14

RES. 45 MAY ST.

COLDEST SINCE 1875

YESTERDAY'S MINIMUM TEM-
PERATURE WAS 45—NO PROS-
PECT OF WARMER WEATHER

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—There was no
prospect last night of the unseason-
ably cold weather, which has prevailed
here for nearly a week, breaking up
within the next 24 hours, according
to the weatherman. Yesterday was
the coldest September 11th in Boston
since 1875, and with a minimum of 45
at 6 a. m. was but three degrees
warmer than the corresponding date
of that year, when the reading was 42.

JOHN J. KELTY

TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist at Sacred
Heart Church, will resume
teaching on and after Mon-
day, Sept. 14.

STUDIO, 35 VARNEY ST.
TELEPHONE

The maximum temperature yesterday
was 66 at 2 p. m.

The entire northeastern section of
the country suffered from the cold
yesterday, especially the exposed
places and lowlands. A killing frost
was reported in the cranberry bogs
in southeastern Massachusetts and a
temperature of 27 was reported at
South Carver.

Unsettled conditions which have
centered over the middle west and the
Great Lakes sections are due to reach
here early today, bringing occasional
showers.

Low temperatures prevailed nearly
all over New England last evening, the
coldest reading being 32 at Northfield,
Vt.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Aug.
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux,
of 127 Suffolk street, a son.
21.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett,
of 417 Third street, a son.
26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. McGuire,
of 114 Church street, a son.
28.—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Porter,
of 15 Tyler street, a daughter.

Sept.
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourke,
of 11 Hampshire street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Balfour,
of 222 High street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Malinowski,
of 16 Ben's court, a son.

2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Purenas,
of 398 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauder,
of 90 Hall street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Givakos,
of 273 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie,
of 33 Shaw street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mc-
Cormack, of 171 Cross street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briere,
of 14 Exeter street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellis,
of 35 Essex street, a son.

3.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Leclachur,
of 90 Avon street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Lila-
keas, of 561 Suffolk street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry,
of 11 Dane street, a son.
4.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell,
of 23 Fourth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Haslam,
of 35 Albion street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Pad-
er, of 50 Third street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meagher,
of 2 Summer street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry,
of 38 Cambridge street, a son.

5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Silva,
of 16 Emory street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan,
of 18 Gates street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse,
of 69 Coral street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken,
of 511 Wilder street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casten-
guy, of 46 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Moon,
of 81 Liberty street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mailhot,
of 92 Acton street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitz-
patrick, of 1091 Gorham street, a
son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ovelia Lelime,
of 65 Mt. Hope street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed,
of 417 Hildroth street, a son.

6.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan,
of 1360 Middlesex street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thierion,
of 76 Warthen street, a son and a
daughter.

7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hoyt,
of 161 Methuen street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson,
of 34 Lopping street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Holmberg,
of 313 West 4th street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois,
of 145 Winthrop avenue, a son.

8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Wallace,
of 49 Spruce street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Oddie,
of 341 Lakeview avenue, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Mallo-
zowski, of 74 South street, a son.

Economy is preached everywhere.
Economy jars mean economy in coun-
tling. The Thompson Hardware Co.
are agents.

HAVERHILL MAN SUICIDES

WIFE FINDS BODY OF HENRY B.
THOMPSON ON HER RETURN
FROM WORK

HAVERHILL, Sept. 12.—Henry B.
Thompson, aged 41, committed suicide
yesterday by inhaling gas at his home
on 18th avenue. He had been dead
about six hours when his body was
found last evening by his wife on her
return from work.

Thompson, who was born in Deer-
field, N. H., had been a resident of this
city for 20 years and was subject to
fits of despondency. He had been out
of work for some time. Medical Ex-
aminer John P. Croston declared death
due to suicide.

LAWRENCE MAN FELL 25 FEET

LAWRENCE, Sept. 12.—Benjamin
Daniels, aged 55, residing in Lynnfield,
fell 25 feet from a staging at 118 Val-
ley street yesterday, but was not seri-
ously hurt. He was taken to the Gen-
eral hospital where bruises and cuts
on his body were dressed.

AFTER SUFFERING
TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little
one was born I was sick with pains in
my sides which the
doctors said were
caused by inflamma-
tion. I suffered a
great deal every
month and grew very
thin. I was under the
doctor's care for two
long years without
any benefit. Finally
after repeated sug-
gestions to try it we
got Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Com-
pound. After tak-
ing the third bottle of the Compound I
was able to do my housework and today
I am strong and healthy again. I will
answer letters if anyone wishes to know
about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN,
628 Monroe St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and
herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful
drugs, and today holds the record of
being the most successful remedy we
know for women's ills. If you need such a
medicine why don't you try it?

No other medicine for women's ills
has received such wide-spread and un-
qualified endorsement. We know of no
other medicine which has such a rec-
ord of success as has Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. For more
than thirty years it has been the
standard remedy for women's ills.

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers and Steam
Fitters

36 Middle St. Tel. 1650

IMPORTS FROM EUROPE

Were About \$3,000,000 Greater
in Fiscal Year Than in the
Previous Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—
Europe, which in recent years has
supplied about 70 per cent. of the
manufactured goods imported into the
United States, showed, in the fiscal
year which ended June 30, 1914 a
smaller gain in its contributions of
general merchandise than any other
grand division except Africa. Accord-
ing to official figures of the Depart-
ment of Commerce, imports from Eu-
rope were 3 million dollars greater
than in the previous year, compared
with a gain of 5 million in imports
from South America, 5 million in those
from Oceania, 10 million in those from
Asia, 65 million in those from North
America, and a loss of 7 million in
those from Africa. France, Italy, Ger-
many, Switzerland and Spain showed
gains, while the United Kingdom, the
Netherlands and Russia were among
the important European countries the
imports from which decreased during
the past year.

The character of goods imported
from Europe has been the subject of
so many inquiries reaching the Bur-
eau of Foreign and Domestic Com-
merce that the following summariza-
tion has been prepared by that office
showing the principal manufactures
and manufacturing materials for its
chief supply of which the United
States has usually looked to Europe.
Considering the seven countries which
contribute 85 per cent. by value of all
goods imported from Europe, it is
found that they furnished last year
the classes of merchandise specified in
each case. Certain of the articles
mentioned below as imported from
Europe are derived from other parts

of the world, this being true of tobacco,
on, speices, and tin from the Dutch and
other East Indies, diamonds from
South Africa, wool from New Zealand,
Australia, Asia and South America,
rubber from the East Indies and other
tropical countries, and tea from India,
China and Japan.

England—Imports from England in-
cluded nearly 20 million dollars' worth
of cotton goods, comprising 36 million
yards of cloth, 5 million pounds of
yarn, and 9 million dollars' worth of
laces and edgings; 9 million dollars'
worth of chemicals, among which were
34 million pounds of bleaching powder,
37 million pounds of ammonium sul-
phate, 10 million pounds of glycerin.

2 million dollars' worth of coal-tar
products, and considerable amounts of
acids, gums, and oil; 48 million
pounds of crude rubber; 48 million
pounds of hides and skins; 12 million
dollars' worth of iron and steel, such
as cutlery, machinery, etc.; 53 million
pounds of block tin; 75 million pounds
of wool; 14 million pounds of tea; and
miscellaneous manufactures, such as
china, glass, linens, linoleums,
precious stones, and silk and worsted
goods.

Germany is our chief source for im-
ported chemicals; its contributions
thereof exceeding 20 million dollars'
value. Last year's imports included
coal-tar preparations, alizarin, aniline
salts, indigo, potash, guanine, and oth-
er drugs to the value of 21 1/2 million.
Other important articles were 13 mil-
lion dollars' worth of cotton goods;
1 million tons of potash salts, used
largely as fertilizers; 150 million
pounds of wood pulp; 25 million
pounds of palm and palm-kernel oil;
8 million dollars' worth of toys; and
numerous manufactures, including
machinery, cutlery, antifriction balls,
gloves, silks, paper goods, and clover
and sugar-beet seed. Certain food
products were also imported from Ger-
many in large quantities, the leading
items being 65 million pounds of rice,
4 million pounds of crude cocoa,
and 2 million dollars' worth of spirits,
wines, and malt liquors.

France is the largest source of our
imported silk goods, art works, auto-
mobiles, and wines. The more impor-
tant articles included last year 22 mil-
lion dollars' worth of art works; 5 mil-
lion of chemicals, chiefly lactone, ar-
sole, glycerin, and essential oils; 18 1/2
million of silk goods; 8 million of cot-
ton laces and embroidery, and large
sums of perfumery, diamonds, mo-
tion-picture films, and other manufac-
tures, as well as 19 million pounds of
so-called English walnuts.

Italy supplies large quantities of
macaroni, fruits and nuts, olive oil,
prepared vegetables, cheese, still
wines, art works, hats, argols, and dis-
tilled oils.

Netherlands is a leading source for
diamonds and wrapper tobacco, and
also sends us hides fish, speices, tin,
and paper stock.

Belgium is our largest source of
diamonds, and sends us much rubber,
hides and furs, and linens.

Switzerland leads as our source of
imported cotton laces and watches,
and is important in the matter of
cheese, silk goods, and coal-tar colors.
Ireland is first in its supply of
linens.

The foregoing are merely represen-
tative facts selected from "Trade of
the United States with the World,"
Miscellaneous Series No. 15, sold by
the superintendent of documents,
Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MIDDLESEX & BOSTON ST.
RAILWAY METHODS ARE
CRITICISED

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Mr. S. Williams
of Newtonville appeared before the public
service commission at yesterday after-
noon's session of the hearing on the
proposed increase in fares on the New-
ton and Waltham lines of the Middle-
sex & Boston Street Railway company.

He criticised the methods of issuing
transfers on certain lines. Chairman
Macleod finally requested that Mr. Wil-
liams submit his plans for improvement
in writing.

The hearing was then adjourned un-
til Thursday morning at 10.30, at which
time there will be heard an engineer
who has been employed by the oppo-
nents of the fare increase to investigate
the Middlesex & Boston system.

George Sweetser, representing the
town of Wellesley, was heard in the
morning. Mr. Sweetser asked that
General Manager Cox of the street rail-
way company furnish figures on the
number of passengers carried for the
year ending June 30, 1914.

Commissioner Anderson, in discuss-
ing a point which had been raised be-
fore, expressed the opinion that the
commission has the power to regulate
fares irrespective of restrictions im-
posed before or after 1898. He said the
question was open to argument by
counsel for towns which have brought
forward evidence of orders of location
containing limitations regarding the
amount of fare.

Henry H. Bond, representing Wal-
tham, cross examined Manager Cox and
Amos P. Willard, representing Belmont,
brought out the fact that there was a
1700 yard stretch in Belmont which
cost a passenger from Newton an extra
nickel. Mr. Cox said that the stretch
was rented from the Boston Elevated
at a monthly rate of about \$68.

George P. Willard, president of the
Waltham board of trade, questioned Mr.
Cox regarding values of certain prop-
erties. When he asked some questions
regarding Mr. Cox's automobile and gar-
age, Mr. Cox deflected anyone to show
that his family rode in his business car.

STOP THAT FIRST FALL COUGH—
Check your throat, cough or colds at
once—don't wait—let it may lead to seri-
ous lung trouble, weaken your vitality
and develop a chronic lung ailment.
Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-
covey today; it is pure and harmless—
use it freely for that fall cough or cold.
If baby or children are sick
give it to them—it will relieve quickly
and permanently. It soothes the ir-
ritated throat, lungs and air passages,
loosens phlegm, is antiseptic and
fortifies the system against colds. It
surely prevents cold germs from get-
ting a hold. Guaranteed. 50c and
\$1.00 at your druggist.

A PRIVATE
HOSPITAL

Will be opened September 16 at
85 Marlborough St. for the care
of medical, surgical and obstetri-
cal cases. Graduate nurses in at-
tendance. For rates, etc., tele-
phone Miss Garrett, 4622.

Talbot Mills

North Billerica, Mass.

Woolen and Worsted Fabrics.

Large assortment at retail.

WHOLESALE PRICES

THE GILBRIDE CO.

The Lockhart "Mill
End" Sale

Opened with a rush yesterday, breaking all selling records, and
again this sale has proven its continually growing strength to
draw the public.

The big crowds yesterday demonstrated the profound respect
the people have for this sale.

Everybody will be here today; come and bring your friends.

A letter from Mr. Lockhart:—

C. A. LOCKHART

Originator of

THE "MILL END" SALE

The White Building, Buffalo, N. Y. September 10th, 1914.

Mr. J. J. Burns, President, The Gilbride Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Burns:—

I regret more than I shall attempt to express my inability
to be with you on the opening day of your Lockhart Mill-End
Sale. I still hope I may be able to make some kind of arrange-
ment whereby I can reach you for at least one day before your
sale finally closes.

You may say to the buying public over my signature, in your
city and vicinity that not in the seventeen years of my experience
in giving the sale throughout the United States have the people
responded in such great swarms as this year. This unusual busi-
ness I attribute to the fact the people generally feel like making
their money go as far as it will, buy all the goods with it they
possibly can and the Lockhart Sale being a sale of new goods
direct from the best mills in the world and at prices so much less
than they get at any other time, that it is the truth, our sales
everywhere are crowded just like a fair and you have a bigger
supply, consequently better assortments all over your store for this
sale than ever before, and your people will no doubt respond as
liberally as they have all over the country, and regardless of the
fact of my not being with you, your customers lose nothing from
that viewpoint, for as stated above, you have the goods and I
give you the absolute authority to mark the Lockhart Mill-Ends as
cheap as you please, fix the prices to suit yourself so your cus-
tomers will be delighted and

LATE WAR BULLETINS

GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION ON BATTLEFIELD

LIMOGES, France, via Bordeaux, Sept. 12.—On a train loaded with wounded which passed here yesterday was a young French officer, Albert Palaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragons at the beginning of the war, Palaphy took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle the brigadier, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel safely to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to be a sergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in another affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a bullet which had plowed through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napoleonic times.

GERMAN ATTACK ON RIGHT OF FRENCH ARMY EXPECTED

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming toward Paris from the south of Amiens. The masses of the German armies seem not to have been seriously engaged thus far, he says. They came very close to Paris and are now being pushed back with great ease by the British army, whose object is to draw the allied forces toward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the danger of running their heads into a prepared position.

FIGHTING AT HOFSTADE, NEAR MALINES

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following:

"A courier brings news of fighting at Hofstade, near Malines. King Albert motored out and participated in the general engagement which is apparently going well.

"The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infantry well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back."

KAISER CONFERS 196 IRON CROSSES FOR SERVICE

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.—Emperor William has conferred 196 iron crosses for distinguished service by his officers on the battlefields in Belgium and France.

242 AMERICANS ABOARD STEAMER ANTILLES

ROME, Sept. 12.—The steamer Antilles left Genoa for New York today with 242 Americans aboard, including Miss Hope Colgate, Mrs. Francis Plaisted and family of Maine and John H. Toner and family of Boston.

LITTLE ENGLISH ARMY SAVED FRENCH FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times expert concludes his analysis of Field Marshal Sir John French's despatch as follows:

"We can little doubt that nothing but prompt retreat, cool leading and hard fighting qualities saved the British army from destruction, but at great loss to itself. The little army fulfilled its mission, for had the German troops swarming southward on August 23 not come up against the successive barriers presented by Sir John French, they would in all probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE 6000

ROME, Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says:

A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second divisions of the British army, with the French cavalry and artillery, cut off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 miles northeast of Paris, taking 6000 prisoners and 500 guns.

The half-starved prisoners ravenously devoured beef and biscuits supplied by the British troops.

During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wiped out 150 of the enemy's cavalry.

The allies' losses were severe but they are nothing in comparison to those of the enemy, who is now retreating north of the Marne and west of the Oureq.

GREATEST DANGER IS WAR WILL TAKE LONG TIME

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Voergatz, the socialist organ, takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned. "The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Germany may be defeated but that the war will take a long time."

DETAILS OF BATTLES EAST OF PARIS AND AROUND VERDUN

DELAYED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—No details of the battles eastward of Paris and around Verdun have been received either from the general staff or the correspondents attached to headquarters.

A telegram has been made public which was sent by Emperor William to the king of Saxony congratulating him on the achievement of his army on Sept. 9, after hot fighting. The telegram throws little light on the fighting near Paris. The army referred to is that under the Saxon general, Von Hausen, which is in an intermediate position between the armies of Gen. Von Buelow on the right and the Duke of Albrecht of Wurttemberg on the left. Its line of march led southward over Bethel, so it presumably occupied a position on the left wing of the left center of the German forces engaged near Paris, the right wing of which effected a retirement before superior banking forces.

The captured guns and prisoners mentioned in yesterday's headquarters report are presumably the fruit of the success mentioned in the emperor's congratulatory message.

The German counterstroke to the Anglo-French offensive near Paris was delivered by the army of Crown Prince Frederick William, which captured a fortified French position southwest of Verdun. This position interposed a barrier between the German Marne army, the left wing of which extended to Vitry-le-Francois and the crown prince's forces.

Its occupation enables the closer occupation of the two sections of the German invading army. The attack on the barrier fortis south of Verdun supported by the German siege artillery promised in case of success, a completion of the encirclement of Verdun.

GERMAN CENTER REPULSE—THOUSANDS SLAIN—ALLIES CHARGE RIGHT WING

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The German retreat east of Paris continues.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

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Edith Queenan of the Bay State mill has returned from a pleasant vacation spent in Providence, R. I.

Frank Curran of the American Hides and Leather company, is seeking the appointment as janitor of the Buckhorn club.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Blanchery has been confined to his home the past week with illness. He will probably resume his work Monday.

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Charlie Parrell of the Tremont & Suffolk is busily engaged in rounding a bowling team together for the winter season. Better keep them away from the Y. M. C. A. Charlie.

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MERRIMACK RIVER BILL

Haverhill Board of Trade Wants Big Delegation at the Hearing in Washington

HAVERHILL, Sept. 11.—Danger threatens the plan for the extensive improvement of the Merrimack river in the light of recent developments in congress. After so much progress has been made on the project.

Unless Haverhill people exert the greatest amount of influence possible, combining with Lowell, Lawrence and other cities and towns, the future prosperity of which depends largely on the successful consummation of the idea, the law makers in Washington will punish such a big hole in the appropriation that the long and hard-fought battle for the improvement of the Merrimack will be lost, at least temporarily.

Several of the United States senators at Washington are taking the attitude that the \$10,000,000 revenue bill would not be necessary if the pending river and harbor bill for the appropriation of \$2,500,000 was not so extravagantly framed.

Among the senators who have insisted that the bill in its present form should not be passed, arguing that the financial emergency of the present time is against it, are Senators Borah, Keeney, Gallinger and Burton.

President Croy Calls for Volunteers

Charles H. Croy, president of the Haverhill board of trade, said this morning that the officials of the board of trade are anxious to have everybody that can possibly arrange to do so to join the party which will leave Haverhill for Washington to attend the hearing before the congressional committee on rivers and harbors to be held in Washington on Dec. 14, when the development of the Merrimack will come up for consideration.

President Croy said that the officials of the board of trade are getting busy and will muster as large a representation as possible to attend the hearing. The success of the project depends largely on the amount of influence that is brought to bear at this critical stage of the proposition.

Mr. Croy is to have a conference with Mayor Moulton on the matter and possibly a significant protest will be filed, led by the chief executive, to be sent to Washington with the request that there be no trimming of the appropriation bill that will endanger the future prosperity of Haverhill or the section in this vicinity that will profit by the improvements.

Col. W. E. Craighill of the United States army engineering corps in charge of this district, was in Haverhill yesterday, but Mr. Croy says that the time was so occupied that he had little opportunity to discuss the present phases of the subject, but that Col. Craighill expressed an optimistic opinion on the project in general.

The results of the hearings made by Col. Craighill and estimates of the cost of the improvement of the Merrimack will be presented at the hearing, Dec. 14, and it is desired that as large a delegation as possible attend from Haverhill to back up the active supporters of the plan.

Mr. Croy says that Andrew B. Sutherland of Lawrence, a member of the special Merrimack valley waterway commission, has taken up the present phase of the subject that endangers the proposition with Senator Burton, in an effort to save the scheme from disaster.

Mr. Croy says that he thinks the

democrats have included a large number of small creeks in the bill and that the republicans opposed to it are fighting it on that ground. This endangers the large proposition of the Merrimack river which will benefit many communities. The peculiar conditions at present make it imperative that every effort be made to agitate popular opinion in support of the proposition for the benefit of this city and the other places in this vicinity.

Other Cities Throw Cold Water

President Croy of the board of trade says that officials in other cities have tried to throw cold water on the proposition for the development of the Merrimack and that in view of this fact the people of Haverhill who desire the city to prosper should be all the more active in bringing about the success of the plan. Col. Craighill is to visit Haverhill again shortly before the hearing in Washington to complete the arrangements for the presentation of data to the committee.

The fact that the state of Massachusetts has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the development of waterways if the United States government shows the spirit of the people of this commonwealth toward the proposition and it is imperative that the members of the population who are vitally interested in the commercial and industrial growth and development of the state should get together and protest against any curtailment of the appropriation for the work.

ARRESTED IN LOWELL

GLACOMA BLAZZULO CONVICTED OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT HALF-DOLLARS SENTENCED

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Glacoma Blazzulo of Revere, convicted of passing counterfeit half dollars in Lowell in the spring, was sentenced to five months in Greenfield jail by Judge Morton in the United States district court today.

Mr. Croy is to have a conference with Mayor Moulton on the matter and possibly a significant protest will be filed, led by the chief executive, to be sent to Washington with the request that there be no trimming of the appropriation bill that will endanger the future prosperity of Haverhill or the section in this vicinity that will profit by the improvements.

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SUIT FOR \$20,000

Brought Against Estate of Miss Barton by Dr. Julian B. Hubbell

WORCESTER, Sept. 11.—Dr. Julian B. Hubbell of Washington, physician for many years to the late Clara Barton, former head of the Red Cross, has brought suit in Worcester county superior court through ex-Congressman John H. Thayer against the estate of Miss Barton to recover \$20,000 for professional services in caring for her during her last illness. The doctor claims that \$17,223.30 is due him for his services and that \$120 additional is due him for a carpet he furnished Miss Barton.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSN.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MEET AT LACONIA NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 14

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11.—The New Hampshire Manufacturers' association composed of over 100 of the prominent manufacturers of the state will hold their second midsummer outing at Laconia next Monday, Sept. 14. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. at the new Laconia Tavern to be followed by addresses by Dr. E. T. Fairchild, president of the State college at Durham, subject "The College and Its Relation to the Industries of New Hampshire"; and Rev. Dr. Thos. Chalmers of Manchester, subject "The Business Man of Today in the Realm of Politics," and others.

Nashua enjoys the distinction of having more than double the members of the association of any other town or city in the state. This indicates that local business men are wide awake and appreciate the advantages of organization. James Duncan Upman of Chatham is president of the association, D. Sidney Rollins of Newburyport is secretary, and William D. Swart of this city, one of the three vice-presidents.

REPORT ON BOMB THROWING

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—C. P. Labon, a passenger aboard the French steamer Plaudre, which reached port today from Havre, said that the French gentleman upon whose boat in Paris the first German bomb was thrown from an aeroplane reported the incident to police headquarters in the following cryptic message:

"Some unknown person threw swill in the street, contrary to the orders of the police."

VEOTED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson today vetoed the bill to raise the limit of individual deposits in postal savings banks to \$1000 because it contained a provision repealing a section of the new bank law which provides that federal funds must be deposited only with members of the federal reserve system.

FOR THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS

The Irish citizens of Lawrence held a meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committee of collection for the Irish Volunteers. The amounts reported were quite generous. Dr. M. F. O'Sullivan is the author of this movement to aid the home rule cause.

500 AMERICANS LEAVE LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Five hundred stranded Americans will leave London tonight for Liverpool on two special trains chartered by the American relief committee. Three ships sailed today and eight will sail tomorrow.

EXCUSE ME

WHAT-AY-YATHINK? THAT PLUMBER THREATENS TO QUIT RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS JOB!!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

SEND OUR NICE-LOOKING MAID INTO THE KITCHEN, HE WILL NEVER QUIT WHILE SHE'S AROUND!!

BET-YER LIFE!

HURRY!

I'M HASTENING!

I HOPE SHE INDUCES HIM TO STAY AND FIX THAT LEAK!!

SO DO!

MADAM, COULD YOU MAKE UP A P. R. RIGHT-A-WAY? WE'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED.

EXCUSE ME

LOWELL WON AND LOST

Small Attendance at Yesterday's Double Header With Portland—Season Ends Today

Hugh Duffy's Portland aggregation, which holds down third place in the New England league, met Lowell in a double-header at Spaulding park yesterday afternoon, the first game beginning at 2 o'clock. This was the final chance for the Lowell fans to see the Maine outfit in action this year, as the season closes here today with Manchester as guests.

The double encounter did not attract a very large crowd to the park yesterday, the cold weather having something to do with the small attendance. During the preliminary practice, both teams showed plenty of ginger though many of the players held out their sweaters until the last moment.

Lowell won the first game 6 to 5 and lost the second by the score of 4 to 3. Jimmy Ring, who has been pitching fine ball for the local club recently, was sent to the mound by Manager Gray in the first game while he was opposed by Gurry. Wacob and Hayden were the respective catchers.

First Inning

Burns opened the first inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Burns opened the second inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Burns opened the third inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Burns opened the fourth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Burns opened the fifth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Burns opened the sixth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Burns opened the seventh inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Burns opened the eighth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Burns opened the ninth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning

Burns opened the tenth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning

Burns opened the eleventh inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twelfth Inning

Burns opened the twelfth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Thirteenth Inning

Burns opened the thirteenth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourteenth Inning

Burns opened the fourteenth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifteenth Inning

Burns opened the fifteenth inning with a single to right field and scored on Clemens' two bagger to left. Fahey and Kelly retired Whitehouse and Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne flied out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Whitehouse; the latter threw to Hickman, but it was too late to get Fahey at second. Swayne scored. McCleskey stole home while the Portland infield was napping. Fahey went to third on a wild pitch by Gurry. Dee taking second. Kelly walked. Donovan flied to Whitehouse. Wacob sent a grounder to Hickman, who threw Kelly out at first. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Seventh Inning

Burns went out on a hot liner to Fahey. Clemens flied to Wacob. Whitehouse was safe at first on an infield hit, and a moment later stole second. Mayberry fanned. No runs, one hit

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

LOWELL'S POOR STREETS

There is nothing that reflects more directly on the reputation of a city than the character of its streets. If they are poorly laid out, inadequate for traffic, dirty, ill-kept or generally out of repair, it is hard to convince the unbiased observer that the affairs of the municipality are thriving. If, on the other hand, the streets reflect scientific management and intelligent attention to the city, even at first sight, creates a favorable impression that much subsequent testimony of a contrary nature cannot destroy.

Even the most ardent booster of Lowell and all relating to it must feel that the streets of our city at the present time are a very poor advertisement for our vaunted prosperity and there is crying need for immediate municipal attention so that a more adequate system of street construction, supervision and up-keep be inaugurated. It would be as foolish as it would be unjust to attribute conditions wholly to contingencies that have recently arisen, but it would be still more foolish to lighten present responsibility or to ignore the demands for a consistent system of street improvement. Even should one admit that the streets are on the whole no worse than they have been for decades the fact remains that Lowell demands something far better, deserves something far better, pays for something far better and will not be satisfied until it secures something far better. There is room for constructive criticism such as is being generally heard, and the sooner all our citizens combine for better streets, the sooner will Lowell have reason to look on the street systems of other cities with a blush of shame.

There is no dearth of specific instances of wretched streets within the city limits: the Sun has referred to many of them specifically and the letter of a private citizen to the municipal council a few days ago mentioned some of the worst—worst, not only in condition but because of their location. The streets that should bear testimony to the importance of the city especially—those that lead into Lowell from all directions—are most in need of attention, and undoubtedly are doing a great deal to hurt our municipal reputation among the people of this and neighboring states.

Those who indulge in summer travel to any extent well realize the importance of good roads and streets as an index to prosperity in cities and towns. True, many of the finest roads and boulevards in this section are maintained by the state and credit for their condition cannot rightly be laid to the communities they touch; but even in this there is an especial reproach for our own city. What opinion of Lowell can a tourist have who drives over the new Lawrence boulevard and into First street, or who approaches the city by way of Rogers street? Surely the unevelness transition must leave an impression of this city that not all our vaunts of humming mills and other fine things can be wholly offset. It is useless to try to explain conditions to a stranger who learns of our poor streets from experience. He will brush aside all arguments of involved finance, inherited systems of construction and repair or other attempted explanations and will simply conclude that Lowell is to blame for its streets, and is very short-sighted to permit conditions which operate against its best interests.

Poor streets, besides being a damper on civic advertising and one of the most forcible arguments against annexation are a direct injustice to our own citizens and an incentive to general carelessness. When a city allows its thoroughfares to deteriorate, its property deteriorates and on the other hand improvement in streets frequently results in higher property valuation and a quickening of private enterprise. Gorham street, Westford street, Chelmsford street and many other streets are doing far more damage to Lowell at the present time than merely inconveniencing its citizens; they are creating chronic low standards.

We cannot have good streets until we have more scientific street construction and continual intelligent repair. The Lowell way has been to open up a street or to accept it and then to forget it until it is pitted and scarred from end to end. Thus, instead of having one bad street or four we have them in all directions and the street department finds itself confronted with a most disconcerting condition. The stitch in time has been neglected and now we hear a great deal of grumbling while the expensive nine stitches are being taken. It is high time for a new system—one that shall be less expensive, more scientific and more deserving of this city of opportunity.

EXTERIOR FIRE-PROOFING

No city in New England should be quick to forget the lessons of the great Salem fire until steps have been taken to make its recurrence in other points an impossibility, and this cannot be done while cities neglect the all important factor of exterior fire-proofing. No matter how adequate the water pressure or how modern the fire fighting equipment the smallest blaze can under certain conditions kindle a baffling conflagration unless roofs and other externals are protected against the possibility of a fire such as that of Chelsea or Salem.

Speaking before the New England Waterways association in Boston recently, Frank A. McInnes, head of the Boston water department, declared that already the lessons of the Salem fire are being forgotten and he brought forward proofs of American municipal inefficiency in this respect. The fire loss in this country for 20 months, he said, is enough to pay for the construction of the Panama canal. His official connection with the water department of Boston made him dwell on the water phase of the Salem fire in particular, but for cities such as Lowell there is a more direct application of the Salem warning in the need for safeguarding externals so as to make the city as fireproof as possible.

It was but natural that the condemnation of the wooden shingle was the most direct fruit of the catastrophe, and if the present trend continues, wooden roofs will be extremely scarce in any progressive city of New England. At first shingled roofs were forbidden in the fire areas of large cities and next followed the extension of the fire area to embrace all populous sections, even though far from the business centre. Those who have

seen how a brisk wind carries sparks and burning brands will understand the futility of striving to prevent fires while allowing congested districts on the outskirts of a large city to invite possibilities that are guarded against in the city proper.

The banishing of the wooden shingles from the congested areas of populous communities is but the first step of many towards adequate fire prevention but it is the most important. It imposes very little financial hardship as there are many many substitutes which are not costly. Slate, terra cotta, concrete, many varieties of metals, asbestos and other roofings range in price from that paid for wooden shingles to something far more costly, but most of these are far less expensive in the end, considering the cost of repair, reshingling and periodical painting. Eventually our present frame buildings will be put under the ban but for the present we will have to drag along with many menaces which we have inherited from the past.

In a broad sense this subject of exterior fire-proofing includes attention to spaces between buildings, size and construction of tenement blocks, installation of outside sprinklers in factories and business houses, elimination of alleys and courts that prevent efficient fire fighting, attention to saunas, gutters, pent houses, ventilators and all external appendages. Recent action in Boston and Salem outlines a consistent course for all cities that are in earnest about preventing future fires, and as yet the campaign against the terrible American fire loss annualities has only begun. Civic intelligence and persistence will eventually result

in safer cities and all the advantages born of immunity from fire.

NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

Those superintendents of schools and other officials who have called the attention of teachers to the necessity for absolute neutrality in American schools concerning the present war, have done wisely, but such action should have been unnecessary. American teachers who have any conception of the American nation as it was and is and who respect any of the ideals for which the United States stands will not so far forget themselves as to offend the feelings of any of their pupils, as to engender dangerous racial antipathies, rekindle old dissensions and run counter to the wishes of their government as voiced so openly and so plainly by President Wilson. Neither will they consciously permit discussions among the pupils that may lead to dangerous controversies.

The danger of racial or religious partisanship as voiced by some teachers in American schools is apparent to anyone who reflects thereon, but it is to be feared that it was not apparent to some teachers in the past. What is true in the present instance will hold true after the war is over, as it held true before the commencement of the struggle. The American people without sectional or sectarian limitation looks to the American teachers to cultivate the proper national spirit in young America which has drawn from all the races now at war, and anything favoring partiality would be grossly improper. Racial or religious reflections that might be offensive to any class of American citizens have no place in our schools and the sooner all our teachers as well as all our pupils realize it, the better for the future of the schools and of America.

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPERITY

One does not usually look for glowing prognostications of coming prosperity from congregations of conservative bankers, but since the passing of the revised currency act such predictions have come to be the rule. At the recent meeting of the Illinois Bankers' association in Chicago, the principal speakers without exception sounded an optimistic note regarding the future of business and many of them predicted a trade boom in the plainest terms. President Reynolds of the American Bankers' association declared that there would be an almost immediate increase in the trade of the country with the southern hemisphere, due to the opening of the branch banks provided for by the currency act and to the newly revived American merchant marine. Senator Owen of Oklahoma summed up the general opinion of the bankers' opening session when he said: "This nation is entering upon the greatest era of general prosperity ever known and one that will never again be interrupted by any possible panic, but will be attended by permanent stability."

ON THE JOB

From Washington comes the news

that admirers of President Wilson are already booming him for the next presidential campaign; buttons have been printed and are being distributed which bear a representation of the president and the slogan: "Stand by Wilson—the man on the job." Probably these buttons will be used in the coming nation-wide congressional campaign, and it would be folly to deny that the strong personality of the chief executive and the combination of recent national and international circumstances make his choice of candidates a strong factor in future campaigns. He would be a very rabid partisan who would say that the slogan is inconsistent or undeserved. Since the outbreak of war with all its terrible complexities, President Wilson has stood out in strong relief, calm, idealistic, active and above all splendidly capable. He has been "on the job" and if things do not change materially he will be kept "on the job" for a while longer.

THE MILK LAWS

The bringing of some local milk dealers before the courts for infractions of the Massachusetts milk regulations indicates vigilance on the part of the local authorities and it should serve as an impetus to all dealers to comply with state and civic requirements. Some of those who were fined or otherwise punished stated that the responsibility was on the milk producers, but while this might gain some degree of sympathy for the local dealer it cannot be permitted to nullify the laws. Otherwise all regulations would be useless. Some dealers say the milk of some cattle falls below the standard but if so the cattle must be poorly fed. The courts do not accept this plea.

Now is the time for parents and teachers to again remind school children of the necessity for restraint while on their way to and from school. Property owners along the various school routes know that the very best boys occasionally behave badly when under the influence of some undesirable leader. Respect for the rights of others and respect for public and private property are pretty good things to instill into the minds of children at an early age.

Those letters of the various powers to President Wilson show that while apparently admiring our neutrality both official and unofficial, they would like to swing American sympathy just a little bit to one side or the other. But the president may be depended upon to give replies as courteous and as non-committal as were their replies to his offer of mediation.

It might have saved a great deal of time, money and annoyance if the school board had become aware of the demands of the state inspector of buildings before the Varnum property was purchased, instead of after.

The star spangled banner.

THEY DO SAY

That Roosevelt and the Kaiser are praying, too.

That some of the Lowell mills will be running nights pretty soon.

That Newell F. Putnam has not yet decided to run for commissioner.

That those 2500 paving blocks will help some on the Westford street job.

That civil service for city laborers will develop another little graft.

That the steam heat felt good yesterday.

That Lowell will have a good nucleus for a championship team next year.

That they are still paving Gorham street.

That the Braves look like real entertainers in the coming world series.

That no speed records were broken at the outing of the Bay State officials.

That there are some dizzy styles in men's shirts this fall.

That the last bell on straw lids rings Monday.

That "Jeff" has some attractions in Forge Village.

That the city water has been good the past week. Why not so always?

That the street car conductors noticed a heavy frost this morning.

That the annexation movement is

gaining ground in Dracut.

That the cemetery fund matter has not been buried yet.

That a cold day induces some sudden changes in the fashions.

That the dum-dum bullet is a dum dum thing.

That the kicker makes the going easy for the other fellow.

That many a fellow is thinking of the girl he learned to love at the beach.

That Capt. George E. Worthing grows younger instead of older.

That it takes a good man to keep the good side out.

That Sept. 22, the date of the state primaries is not far away.

That matrimony is approaching the epidemic stage in The Sun office.

That "while the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Nothing personal, however.

That they never know whether class nor creed; one little sneeze makes all akin.

That the proposed tax on beer will have a tendency to increase the size of the "collar" on each glass.

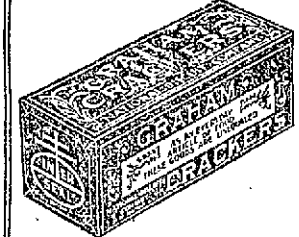
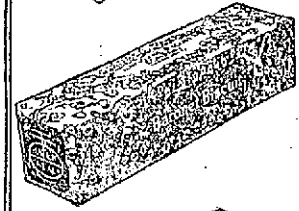
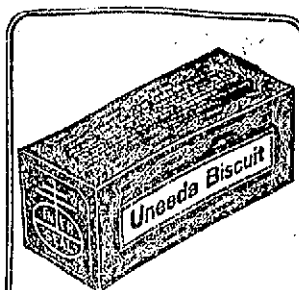
That the fall panel of the criminal court will have an Green Juryman who is not a farmer.

That Commissioner Brown is still

INSIST ON
LOWELL
GAS
COKE

IN BAG OR BULK
THE
YOU
THE
YOU
MORE
BUY
MORE
SAVE

MAKE US PROVE IT



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh.
5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for lunch-
con, tea and dinner.
10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest
ingredients. Baked
to perfection. The
national strength
food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
**NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY**

Always look for that Name.

ing broadly these days, when not in prayer.

That the municipal council is up against it again on the high school annex proposition.

That there is great rejoicing among the younger generation over the reopening of school—not.

That we may yet be privileged to bask in the sunshine of Lady Lookabout's smile.

That a popular hymn at city hall is: "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

That Colonel Carmichael corralled a whole lot of useful information at the convention in Boston.

That, after all, there is nothing much more natural than the summer girl either at home or at the beach.

That it doesn't help one's mind any to dwell upon the horrors of the European war.

That arrangements for caring for the high school overflow should have been made earlier in the year.

That the cold snap made many a fellow sit up and take notice. This is an Ulster joke.

That a little drink now and then is relieved by the best of men but total abstinence is the best stunt after all.

That some men are not satisfied unless they are injuring the feelings of others.

That the new High street clock has an honest look which promises a higher regard for truth than the old one.

That some local officials who express contempt for criticism are keeping scrapbooks most assiduously.

That owing to American neutrality a Lowell German need have no fear of being shaved by a French barber.

That if there's anything in a name, the standard of Miss Wells' "Teast" ought to be high.

That the only real "I told you so" on the Braves' success is "Allright" George Stallings.

That Jesse Burkett has declared war on the head of the New England league.

That those who reside on car lines where the box cars were pressed into service this week are very fortunate.

That Court Merrimack will have a splendid banquet in observance of its anniversary.

That Lowell Hibernians are in with Daniel F. Kelly, strong, in his race for county vice president of the order.

That the Bay State street railway men say the cops are afraid to play their ball team.

That when the starters got started they showed some class in arranging for that outing.

That Starters Glass and Hayes can chase cars but they are not there when it comes to chasing foul—flies.

That a least three of Cambridge's well known young men lost their hearts to Lowell girls at Hampton.

That there are few things more unbearable than a tough vaudeville stunt.

That Boar's Head, Hampton beach, has developed quite a colony since John Nolan "discovered" it.

That the new entrance to the Opera

House gives the place a metropolitan air.

That three charming Lowell young ladies were voted the prettiest at Hampton beach last Monday.

That the condition of First street is the topic of considerable discussion among automobile owners.

That money was voted last year to extend Porter street to Pleasant. What has become of the cash?

That a municipal band concert would be more appreciated in July than in September.

That the mass meeting for French voters at C. M. A. C. hall tomorrow afternoon will be an interesting one.

That the cold weather comes just in time yearly to stop feminine proclivities towards September storm effects.

That Starter Billy Hayes was a runner before the Bay State outing—but not since.

That the "Hicks" hall promises to be one of the season's most successful events.

That the late vacationists are getting hit hard by the unreasonable weather.

That if the present policy keeps up Lowell will be obliged to pay teachers to teach pupils in their homes.

That mushy talk is more often an indication of a soft head than of a soft heart.

That the new candidates for commissioner are quite backward while the perennials are already at work.

That an appropriate motto to hang in the municipal council chamber would be: "Memento nos inducere in tentationem, sed libera nos a malo."

That the genial ladies of the Yale Chambers will carry with them the good wishes of all whom they have so graciously served.

That a well known saleslady in the Bon Marche allows that she likes lobster but not the kind that was sent from Hampton beach.

That Ray Fitzgerald of Cambridge, well known here, is a star performer at the piano, with a topical song or witty story.

That a local M. D. got some dubious advertising in a theatrical skit that catered to popular vulgarity last week in a Lowell theatre.

That residents of Belvidere can save time and money by calling upon the Bartlett street jury to settle neighborhood differences.

That many persons have been exceptionally neglectful about supplying their carriages and other conveyances with some kind of a light after dark.

That the fellow who has been neglecting his geography may just as well postpone a change of policy until the new maps come out.

That recent proceedings at city hall have again demonstrated the infallibility of the old saying: "Man proposes but God disposes."

That many chauffeurs are of the opinion that the signs, "Autoists; look out for school children," should be revised so as to read: School children, look out for autos.

That Candidate Kimball of Carlisle slipped one over on his opponent by making a speech at the recent meeting of the grange.

That money was voted in the early spring to macadamize High street. Up to Sept. 12th nothing has been done.

That it takes more time to do a job of paving in Lowell than in any other city. Gorham street, for instance, all summer.

That a great many people would like to know when the municipal council will open the contagious hospital that caused so much talk some time ago.

That the "face in the barroom window" exceeds in popularity the "face on the barroom floor" since the campaign cards appeared on the land.

That despite the fact that both Boston teams got away to a poor start they are now very dangerous contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues.

That few newlyweds have ever been received more cordially in Lowell than have J. Henry Vincent, formerly of Lowell but now of Concord, N. H., and his Vermont bride.

That the hay fever victims are having their annual sneeze; and that if you're required to say "God bless us" only once, when they start to perform.

That the new "cops" on the department at least, are showing up well.

That many will call, but few will be chosen under the civil service job law.

That Jim Spillane had a dry joke perpetrated on him recently and now his toast is: "Real pain to our sham friends and champagne to our real friends."

That after washing out 9000 feet of water pipe, if the desired results are not forthcoming, Commissioner Carmichael will run the city water supply through Dan Leary's establishment and give it a thorough cleansing.

That had Commissioner Brown turned his thoughts heavenward when he was Putnam's boss we might now have a superintendent of streets of Brown's selection rather than of Morse's. But even Snodgrass once made a muff.

That if the civil service law regarding city employees is enforced the heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-beating on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Mlle. Lemaître, just returned from Paris, the once-over upon the occasion of her first trip down town. Those Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international character.

That there's no denying the fact that John Blessington knows his business. He is one of the old school of city bosses, who with John Bowers,

Tom Teague, Owen Tighe and Charlie Morse himself, when he ran the lodge, made life easy for many a green superintendent of streets.



Busy Days In Our Boys' Department

Getting the lads ready for school.

A special price on a lot of Norfolk suits, sold up to \$4, now....\$2.50

Another real bargain—all of several lots of Norfolk Suits, sold for \$4.50 and \$5.00, now....\$3.50

All of the new Norfolk Suits are here—six models, \$2.50 to \$13

Everything the boy wears.

Knicker Trousers, 50c to \$1.00

New Blouses, 19c to \$1.00

New Caps....25c and 50c

Fast Black Stockings, 12 1-2c

Little Boys' High Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Large Boys' High Shoes, \$1.19 to \$3.00

Boy Scout Shoes, \$1.35 and \$1.75

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

APPLICATIONS FOR MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAVE REACHED THE FEDERAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Applications for more than \$5,000,000 war risk insurance have reached the federal bureau, although it had been in operation a little more than a week. Most of the applications cover ships and cargoes in the transatlantic and South American trade. Rates and regulations probably will be announced within a few days and policies will be written immediately.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS

JOHN NELSON OF BROCKTON, A LASTER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, KILLED HIMSELF WITH KNIFE

BROCKTON, Sept. 12.—The body of John Nelson, aged 52, of 133 Laureston street, an expert laster, was found in the woods at Warren avenue and Market street yesterday afternoon by five boys. Nelson had been missing since Thursday morning. Medical Examiner A. Elliott Paine gave suicide as the cause of death.

Nelson had terribly cut himself with a penknife, his throat being gashed in several places. He was worried considerably over his health, which forced him to give up his employment five weeks ago. He is survived by his wife.

Safety First, Last and Always!

WHEN YOU BUY OUR
FADELESS WALL PAPERS

They look prettier and cost less here. 50c Oatmeal 15c in our 1,000,000 Roll Sale.

United Wall Paper Stores

CONVENTION CALL ISSUED SAW BOY SHOT

For Massachusetts Democratic State Convention in Faneuil Hall October 3rd

The democratic state committee has issued a call for the Massachusetts democratic state convention to be held at Faneuil hall Saturday, Oct. 3.

The call states that each delegate must have a credential signed by the democratic state committee and the chairman of the democratic city committee. At present the local committee is in a rather disorganized condition. The call is as follows:

Democratic State Committee.

15 Beacon Street, Boston.

The democrats of Massachusetts are requested to send delegates to a state convention to be held in Faneuil hall, Boston, on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1914, at 11 a. m. for the purpose of nominating and electing 16 members-at-large of

the democratic state committee, one from each congressional district.

Also, for adopting a party platform and for such other business or matters which may properly come before the state convention.

Each town and each ward of a city is entitled to send one delegate for each 200 votes and major fraction thereof cast for the democratic candidate for governor in 1913, but each ward and each town is entitled to at least one delegate.

Each delegate and each candidate must be provided with an official credential card, issued by the democratic state committee and signed by the chairman of the town or city committee. Admission to the convention will be by these credentials only.

Mass. Democratic State Com.
Michael A. O'Leary, Chairman,
Daniel P. O'Connell, Secretary.

GRAND JURY SESSION

SEVERAL INDICTMENTS REPORTED IN LOWELL CASES BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

The grand jury held a session in this city yesterday with Judge Keating of the superior court presiding and several indictments were reported. The session was held at the court house in Gorham street at 10.30 o'clock and only lasted a few minutes, the jury later adjourning to East Cambridge this afternoon.

The indictments reported were as follows:

John Keris, larceny of \$500, and re-

ceiving stolen property.

Achilles Kopritskis, assault with intent to murder.

Edward Carney and Peter Richards, breaking, entering and receiving.

Armand Guenard, breaking, entering and receiving, two counts.

Matthew Nolan, larceny and receiving.

John J. Holian, breaking, entering and receiving.

Mike Ayash, breaking and entering.

John Graham, attempt to break and enter.

Suzonza Sandulak, breaking and entering.

George E. Silva, obstructing the passage of a locomotive.

No bills were found in the following cases: John Cleonaco, larceny; Peter R. Warren, larceny.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A. P. Correspondent Gives Vivid Account of Shooting of Sniper

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) One of the most vivid accounts of an episode of war comes from the Lokai Anzelger of August 24. It is a letter from Paul Oskar Hoecker, a Berlin playwright now serving as a captain of the reserve. His play, "A Nation in Arms," is being given at the Berlin Opera House.

He describes a mission on which he was dispatched to search for arms in a Belgian village in which shots had been fired by civilians on German troops. His instructions were to summon the villagers to deliver up their arms and that those in whose possession arms were found after they declared they had none were to be instantly shot.

Describing a visit to Jungbusch, he says that at one house were found an old man, a woman and a girl of 13. "Then a terrible thing happened. A sergeant and a private dragged a young fellow out of the house. They hid him, hiding among the straw in the loft. He had in his hand a Belgian rifle loaded with five cart-

ridges. From the opening of the roof he may have aimed at many an honest German. The youth had to put his hands up. Stammering and doudly, "Who is this youth? I asked the old man.

"As if struck by lightning they all three fell on their knees, waiting. The woman groaned, 'He is my son. For God's sake you are not going to kill him!' and the little girl sobbed as if her heart would break. The prisoner tried to escape, but was put up against the wall by the men.

"I had to picture to myself by force the German patrols riding through the night with the bullets of treacherous Francistruers whistling round their helmets and think of the tall figures and bright eyes of our good German fellows in order to master my nerves in face of this sorrow, and fulfill my orders.

"He has to be shot. Three men!"

"Ready!"

The three commanded, who were fathers of families, two from Berlin and one a farmer, did not turn a hair. This is a just business. We had got a ruffian who merited no compassion.

"The volley rang out.

"The trembling body stiffened, collapsed and did not move again. Three tiny holes were visible in the blue blouse.

"The boy's eyes are closed. His cheeks are blooming; his face has not changed its expression.

"We ought to burn the old man's house over his head," said one of my men.

"Quick! march! I ordered.

"The parents are still kneeling on the ground; the corpse lies up against the wall."

LOWELL MAN HONORED

LORENZO GOULIN APPOINTED SUPERVISING DEPUTY GRAND REGENT OF ROYAL ARCANUM

The many friends of Lorenzo Goulin of this city, a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum will be pleased to learn that he has been honored by the grand regent of the order by being appointed supervising deputy grand regent of this large organization. The appointment was conferred upon Mr. Goulin by Grand Regent C. Ed-



LORENZO GOULIN

gar Seavings of Boston and Mr. Goulin was chosen from a large number of candidates. He will assume his new office at once.

Lorenzo Goulin is a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum of this city. He became a member of the organization some six years ago and has always shown a keen interest for the welfare of the society. He served a term as regent of the Royal Arcanum and has attended a number of conventions of the order, always taking an active part in the discussions for the benefit of the order. His many friends wish him success in his new position.

PROTEST TO SEC. DANIELS

MARCONI OFFICIALS WANT TO KNOW WHY HE ACTED IN PLACING CENSORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Daniels had before him today a formal protest against navy censors in Marconi wireless telegraph stations. Through his counsel, the company contends that the navy department has no jurisdiction or authority over its operations.

The company renews a former request to know under what authority Secretary Daniels has acted in placing censors.

SUBJECT OF NEUTRALITY

PRES. WILSON INSTRUCTS SECRETARY BRYAN TO CALL TURKISH AMBASSADOR'S ATTENTION

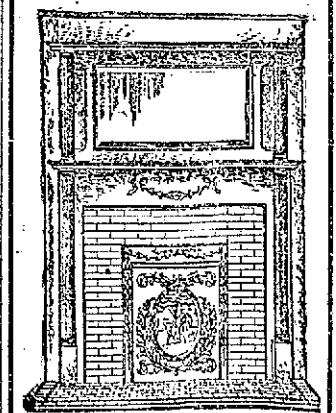
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson this afternoon sent a personal letter to Secretary Bryan asking that the attention of the Turkish ambassador be called to the president's recent statement to the people of the United States on the subject of neutrality. Published reports that the recall of the ambassador was to be asked because of certain of his recent statements were denied at the White House and the state department.

TO EXEMPT COTTON
AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 11.—The lower house of the state legislature today adopted a resolution asking Governor Colquitt to exempt from taxation all cotton bought under the "buy-a-bale" movement at 10 cents per pound. Reports indicate about 5,000 bales already have been purchased in Texas.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FIREPLACE GOODS

We have just received a new line of Andirons and Firesets, including many Swedish designs and wrought iron finishes. Also a splendid line of brass andirons and firesets.



GAS LOGS AND MANTLES

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 Merrimack St.

Now We March Onward Toward a New Goal!

In the great forward advance of this store one single purpose is forever before us—to give the clothes buyer of this community the greatest measure of clothes value for every dollar that modern methods can deliver.



The new Fall Kuppenheimer clothes that have just come fresh from the tailors' needles are the product of modern shops, modern equipment, modern methods.

Efficiencies, economies, betterments, employed by no other concern today, enter into their making—make it possible to put into the clothes better quality, better value for the same price or for a less price than ordinarily asked for clothes of lesser standards.

Business men, young men, women who buy for men—we ask to come here to see what \$20 or \$25 will bring you in Kuppenheimer Clothes. We conscientiously believe we can offer you results in style, service and satisfaction at these prices that \$40 or \$50 would be proud to buy.

And behind these goods—behind every statement in this announcement, we stand with an unflinching guarantee that the merchandise itself will live up to the letter and the spirit of what we say here.

CLOTHE THE BOY HERE TOO

MACARTNEY'S
"Apparel Shop"

72 MERRIMACK STREET

The New Style Features for Fall

Suit lines—there is a tendency to softer effects and narrow shoulders and sleeves with little or no padding in the shoulders.

Vests have a deeper opening than a season ago.

Trousers have moderately narrow legs.

Fabrics—A wide assortment of both foreign and domestic wools are shown. Tartan plaids in Highland patterns, Glen Urquhart, Shepherd's checks, gold and silver flannel fabrics, stripes, boxes and solid colors, predominate.

New Dresses New Coats New Suits New Skirts New Waists



A thousand pretty dresses, we could say a whole train load. We are planning to show some stunning new dresses on the second floor. Lots of simple pretty styles in serge, mostly satin trimmed, at \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.75 to \$25.00.

Beautiful Silk Messaline and New Fabric Dresses.

SWELL COATS, the New 3/4 Models

A tremendous choice of these soft new RUG COATS, also English and Scotch mixtures.

LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL NEW POPLIN COATS

Prices \$7.50, \$8.75, \$9.50, \$10.75, \$11.50, \$12.75, \$15.00, \$16.75, \$18.50, \$21.50 to \$35.00.

SEE THE SWELL NEW SUITS

Prices \$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$21.50, \$23.50, \$25.00 to \$50.00.

All the Late Summer Suits The Best Choice \$8.00 and \$10.00

MANY WERE \$20.00 TO \$40.00.

All the Late Summer Coats The Best Choice \$5.00

MANY WERE \$10.00 TO \$20.00

CHERRY & WEBB
NEW YORK
CLOAK STORE
12-18 JOHN STREET

FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH
NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING
STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

SMOKE NUISANCE IN LOWELL

Inspector Riley Avers
That He is on the Job
Every MinuteHas Been Paying Particular
Attention to
Three Big SmokersCHARLES RILEY,
Smoke Inspector.

Somebody hinted that Smoke Inspector Riley wasn't giving his job the once over as sprightly as when he first took office. This was a mean insinuation for the inspector is on the job every minute. He knows just how much smoke is issuing from the various chimneys in Lowell except, perhaps, a few kerosene lamp chimneys that do a little smoking in secluded corners.

There are three plants that have been receiving Mr. Riley's very close attention for the last few months, and Mr. Riley avers, whether you agree with him or not, that all three places are showing an improvement. The places in question are the Boott mill, the Higelow Carpet company's mill and the Lowell Bleachery.

Mr. Riley addressed a letter to Treasurer Flaherty of the Boott mills some time ago in which he called attention to the fact that the Boott mill chimneys did not seem disposed to give up the smoke habit and he asked Mr. Flaherty to impress upon them, if possible, the very great necessity of subduing their desire to smoke.

The letter was answered by Agent Thomas, who stated that the company was considering the plans for the improvement of smoke conditions. Mr. Thomas said that to equip the plant with the best system available would mean the expenditure of a big sum of money and suggested that the corporation was not in a position to expend a very enormous sum at this time. The Boott had already installed a new system and Mr. Thomas said that the company felt that

the system had reduced the smoke very materially. He said, however, that he would instruct his firemen to be careful in firing and in keeping the steam appliances attached to each boiler. In consideration of these facts, Mr. Riley allows that the Boott is doing all in its power to suppress the smoke nuisance at the present time. He says that the company has plans for an entire new system and he feels sure that it will be installed just as soon as the money begins to roll in to the company's tills.

Higelow Carpet Company.
"The Higelow Carpet company was smoking to heat the hand," said the inspector, "but considerable improvement has been shown there of late. I know that the late Mr. Fairbanks had planned to take out all of the old boilers and install a new plant. One of the new boilers was installed and it took the place of five old boilers. The boiler is registered for horsepower but I have heard that it has a capacity of 100 horsepower. I addressed a letter to Agent Wadley not long ago and he replied, stating that he had turned my letter

over to his engineers. I am sure that Mr. Wadley is desirous of doing the right thing.

The Lowell Bleachery.
"As to the Lowell Bleachery," said Mr. Riley, "I know that they have a set of plans all drawn and I understand that they will build their own stokers. They did build one stoker, but I understand it didn't work very well. They have found out what the trouble was, however, and will build other stokers. They would have gone ahead in this matter, I believe, but for the fact that the company contemplates the erection of a new mill and it will be rather premature to change the boiler system at this time."

School Board Pleased.
The school board is very much pleased with the action of the Lowell board, Knights of Columbus, in voting the committee the use of their hall provided it should be needed to relieve the overflow at the high school before the annex is put in readiness to accommodate the extra five classes.

The school committee had a conference with Commissioners Donnelly and Brown and Francis Connor, superintendent of public buildings, in the mayor's office this forenoon and after some conversation the matter of the annex to the high school was decided that they would like a conference with State Inspector Carey. Commissioner Donnelly said he would arrange a conference for tomorrow morning.

The conference matter will have to do with the installation of the heating plant as ordered by the state inspector, who have said that they would not pass on any heating arrangement other than the gravity system which draws cold air from the outside and sends it over the boilers through ducts to rooms above. The committee will, in all probability, attempt to persuade Inspector Carey to allow the use, for a time at least, of the direct heating system with which the building is already equipped.

It would take until late October, it is believed, to change over to the gravity system of heating and this would mean that the high school would have to hold afternoon sessions for a month or two.

Raven Road Order

The municipal council on May 24, 1913, passed an order to lay out and accept Raven road from Andy street to Mansfield street, 60 feet in width. In the centre of this street at a certain point is a little park plot which Edward W. Trull, assistant clerk of the police court, wishes to have laid out and taken care of by the park department and he has addressed a communication to John W. Kernan, superintendent of parks, to that effect. Mr. Kernan says

it will be necessary for the municipal council to take action in the matter.

Fix Dangerous Corner

The city has purchased 508 square feet of land from Ephraim D. Livingston at the corner of Coral and Westford streets for the purpose of eliminating the danger at that point. The price agreed upon is \$1 a foot. Where the tracks cross Westford street at Coral street is a dangerous point. There is a blind corner there and the plan is to move the tracks and do away with the blind corner. This will allow more room between the tracks and sidewalk and will be a big improvement.

Assessors Commit Warrant

The assessors of taxes, this morning, committed the tax warrant to the collector of taxes and the collector is directed to compile and make up his account of the whole sum, \$2,644,847.85. The assessors, as is the custom, turned over all their books to the collector. The assessors, by the way, are working nights as well as the registrar or voters. The assessors keep open office from 7 to 9 p. m. for registration.

Suits Against City

Four suits against the city of Lowell were entered in the superior court last Monday. The largest suit is brought by Harry Andrew, administrator of the estate of Marion Andrew. The ad damnum is \$12,000. The story connected with this case is a particularly sad one. Little Marion was four years old. She came to Lowell from Lawrence to visit her grandmother. While playing with other children she fell from a bridge spanning Hale's brook opposite Chambers street and was drowned. There was a private way leading to the bridge in question and the bridge was closed shortly after the accident.

The Gardner Suit

The case of William C. Gardner who was removed from the street department by Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, is another case entered against the city. This case was first heard in police court and Mr. Gardner carried it to the superior court. The ad damnum is \$2000.

The Other Cases.
The other two cases are those of Edith Freeman for personal injury and the New England Good Road Machinery Co. suing the city for supplies delivered the street department in 1911. The ad damnum in this case is \$700 and in the Freeman case \$1000.

PRAISES FRENCH ARMY

PRES. POINCARÉ CONGRATULATES
GEN. JOFFRE AND TROOPS FOR
BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 11.—President Poincaré has written a letter to Minister of War Millerand, asking him to convey the congratulations of the government to General Joffre and the French army on the brilliant successes gained in co-operation with the English allies in repulsing the German in the east of Paris. These successes are described by the minister as certain gauges of definite victories. The commander-in-chief's strategic plan was skilfully conceived and carried out with impeccable tactics.

DEATHS

SPILLANE—James J. Spillane, aged 15 years, son of Maurice and Mary Spillane, died early this morning at his home, 122 Suffolk street. Deceased was a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church and a member of the Junior Holy Name society connected with the church. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Maurice, and a sister, Mary J.

DEVITT—James Devitt, aged 54 years, died this morning at the Chelmsford street hospital. He leaves one son, Thomas Devitt. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

CASSIDY—John J. Cassidy, aged 8 months and 11 days, son of John and Agnes Cassidy, died this morning at his parents' home, 155 Adams street.

STAFONZAK—Genevieve, aged 11 months and 2 days, died today at the home of the parents, Lewis and Mary Stafonzak, 11 Spring street.



GLASSES THAT FIT
Are Assured By My Method of
Eye Examination

MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
for eye testing in Lowell. New
lens grinding plant. Reliability
and moderate prices have in seven
years established my office as the
leader in this city.
Examinations including
\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
Broken lenses duplicated while
you wait.
Graduate of the Philadelphia
Optical college.

S. H. NEEDHAM, O.D.
Optometrist

303 SUN BUILDING
Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5:30 and 7
to 8:30. Phone 4250.

**GALVANIZED
Oil Cans**
Of One Gallon
Capacity

The old reliable
kind with back
handles, 25c
FREE CITY MOTOR DELIVERY
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

REGISTRATION NOW GOING ON—
PRINCIPAL FISHER STATES WHY
TEACHER WAS DROPPED

The vocational school for boys and girls will open next Monday and it is expected the attendance this year will be far greater than last. Registration is now going on and the applicants are quite numerous. The school can accommodate 150 boys and as many girls and it is the hope of Principal Fisher that every bit of space in the various class rooms will be taken up.

Mr. Fisher in conversation with the writer this morning said that about 50 girls and as many boys have registered up till today, and this is a very good showing, for as a rule the intending pupils wait until the last day to file their applications. He said he believes there will be a rush Monday morning when the school opens.

The school is in excellent shape and better arrangements have been made for taking care of the pupils. The courses have been properly systematized so that the work will be progressive from the start. Mr. Fisher informed the writer that many girl graduates have secured employment with some of the leading dressmaking and millinery shops of the city, while a number of the boys have also been very fortunate in receiving employment.

The school has plenty of orders on hand in the mechanical, electrical and

carpentry lines, and this will enable the boys to go along with their studies in a practical way. A lot of outside work will be done this year especially in the carpentry line, and this will give the boys real experience in building and finishing houses.

One instructor has been dropped in the electrical department for the reason the numbers of pupils in this department will be reduced and the expenses must be cut accordingly. In this case the last teacher put on was one to be dropped. There are about six electrical establishments in this city, and consequently a number of the graduates in this class have to look for work outside of Lowell if the class be too large.

Principal Fisher desires that all who have made up their minds to follow a course of some kind at the vocational school should register before Monday, so that they can be given proper assignment at the opening of the school. However, it is optional with the students for they may enter the school at any time.

SURPRISED AT TURKEY'S ACTION

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The announcement that the Turkish government has abrogated the ancient capitulations affecting the rights of foreigners in the Ottoman empire came as a great surprise to the officials of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, as no intimation of any such action had been received by the board from any of its 152 missionaries in that land, according to a statement issued today by W. E. Strong, the editorial secretary.

A MERITED PROMOTION

C. P. O'NEILL OF BEVERLY GOES
TO WASHINGTON AS EXCLUSIVE
AGENT OF PUBLISHING FIRM

The many Lowell friends of Mr. C. P. O'Neill of Beverly, one of the most successful New England representatives of the publishing firm of P. Murphy, Church street, New York, will be glad to learn that he has been offered a very flattering position by that firm as their exclusive agent in Washington, D. C., and throughout the District of Columbia. Mr. O'Neill has made a specialty of selling Irish literature, particularly the "Atlas and Encyclopedia of Ireland," and in his work he has come in contact with hundreds of prominent Lowell people, all of whom have been impressed by his winning personality and his strict attention to business. In his brief but successful career in this section he has displayed qualities which entitle him to the recognition so promptly given by his employers. Mr. O'Neill will start for Washington as soon as all outstanding orders have been attended to.

Marie Speed has returned after spending four months at Bear Island, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.
COR. MERRIMACK & CENTRAL ST.

ANNEX MAIN STORE **MEN'S STORE** ANNEX MAIN STORE

SUITS

For the High
School Students

Are here in the new English Fall Models. Come in and inspect our big stock and be convinced that we are up to the minute in the fashions of today. A few special prices quoted below.

All Wool, Fast Color
Blue Serge Suits, patch
pockets, roll lapel, straight
English pants with cuff.
Special school \$10
price.....

To the student that has
not worn Adler-Rochester
Clothes we are offering
an inducement by giving
\$20 and \$22.50
values for..... \$18



**Our Fall
Suits**

Are the best that money
can buy. Our output of
clothing is so large that
we can afford to sell at a
small profit. Our suits
priced at

\$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15,
\$18 to \$28

Boys' School Pants

The best made school
pant in the city, tape
seam and cut full, sizes
5 to 16 years. 49c
School price....

Boys' \$1 Nickers

In wool cassimere and
heavy chevots, also a
blue serge, all lined, belt
loops, hip strap and
watch pocket. 75c
School price....

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT **Boys' Department** DAYLIGHT BASEMENT



Boys' Stitch Belt Norfolk Suits, made
of good strong corduroy in mouse or
light brown colors. \$3.98
School price.....

Boys' Norfolk Suits, made of heavy
cheviot in brown, gray or blue,
\$3.00 value. School
price..... \$1.98

Boys' Two-Pant Norfolk Suits, stitched
belt, brown and gray, stripes or mix-
tures, in two prices,
\$2.98 and \$4.98

A big assortment of Children's Russian
and Oliver Twist Suits in serges,
cassimere and velvets, in straight or
bloomer 98c to \$6.50
pants..



SCHOOL SHOE SPECIALS

THERE IS TRUE ECONOMY IN OUR STURDY SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Our constant study is to supply the proper shoes, for growing feet. Shoes that will give the
greatest amount of comfort, freedom and satisfactory wear at the lowest cost.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR BIG STOCKS

Boys' Box Calf Bluchers, nature shapes, double
sole, sizes 1 to 6, at..... \$1.75

Boys' Veal Calf and Kangaroo Blucher, wide easy
fitting last, sizes 1 to 5, 1-2, at..... \$1.25

Girls' Wellet Sole Shoes in all leathers, including
patent, gun metal, kid skin and tan calf skin,

every pair warranted—

Sizes 5 to 8, at..... \$1.15

Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, at..... \$1.35

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, at..... \$1.65

Kelly School Shoes, made on nature shape lasts,
in gun metal, blucher and button styles, all
sizes up to 2, at..... .98c



These are just a few of
our new Fall shapes in fin-
est velvet. We offer you
NOW the finest display of
millinery at WHOLESALE
PRICES ever seen in these
great rooms. Velvet shapes
this year are our specialty,
guaranteed velvet (not vol-
uteen as elsewhere.)

\$1.28 to \$4.48

LADIES!

We contracted for a great part of this merchan-
dise before the European war started and although
prices have risen elsewhere we were able to get our
shipments through without any great delay and ev-
erything now, including Velvet and Plush shapes,
Pheasant fancies, soft crown effects, frames, etc.,
are going at before-the-war prices, wholesale at a
saving to you of 1-3 to 1-2.



FRAMES
18c

Fall Showing--Now

Natural
Pheas-
ant Tail
Fancy
New
York's
Big
Sensa-
tion
48c

**Velvet
Flowers**
in all Col-
ors and
Styles
38c
UP

VERY
POPUL-
AR
BURNT
PHEAS-
ANT
TAIL
NOW
28c

Soft
Velvet
Crowns
Fashion's
Latest
Decree
Now
\$1.48 to
\$2.98



**Broadway Wholesale
Millinery Company**

196 MERRIMACK STREET
OVER A. L. BRAUS', Up One Flight

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS NORTH OF PARIS AND CAPTURE 6000

British Troops Have Crossed River Ourcq and are Pursuing Germans ---Third French Army Captures Artillery of German Army Corps

Second Edition LATEST WAR BULLETINS

NINE HUNGARIAN REGIMENTS DEFEATED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—A detailed plan of the proposed march of Austro-German armies through Russia to Perm on the extreme eastern border of European Russia and about 700 miles east of Petrograd has been found on the body of a commander of Austrian cavalry, who was killed at Grodek, Galicia. In this fight three Cossack regiments completely overwhelmed nine Hungarian regiments of cavalry. Two of these Hungarian organizations were virtually wiped out, only 30 men surviving.

POPE INSTRUCTS CARDINALS TO URGE PEACE PLANS

ROME, Sept. 11, via London, Sept. 12.—The Tribune says that Pope Benedict has entrusted to the foreign cardinals the task of confidentially urging their governments to cease hostilities and convene a peace conference. The papal delegate at Washington also has been instructed to urge the assistance of Washington in bringing about peace.

Other War News on Pages 4 and 8

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

The French war office announced at three o'clock this afternoon that the Germans were retreating generally and offering only a feeble resistance.

A British official announcement says that British troops have crossed the river Ourcq and this (Saturday) morning are pursuing the enemy. Their advance is very rapid. It is declared that the third French army had captured all the artillery of one German army corps.

Up to early afternoon no statement had been issued by the German war office. The latest official German report said that their forces had captured a fortress southwest of Verdun and news despatches indicate a purpose on the part of the German general staff to surround and cut off from the line of the allies the strongly fortified town of Verdun.

News despatches appear to show that the Russians have not overwhelmed the Austrians in Galicia as had been claimed. Fresh and stubborn fighting in that Austrian province is reported and this has given rise to the speculation that the German corps brought from the west may have been thrown into Austria to support the Austrians instead of proceeding to East Prussia to reinforce the Germans already there.

The situation in East Prussia is in doubt but there is nothing to indicate that the Russians have made any notable advance west since their reverse at Allenstein. They were last reported attacking Koenigsberg while the German troops were said to be moving in the direction of that stronghold.

Advices received at the French embassy at Washington tell of the retirement of the German center east of Paris but these obviously refer to fighting of yesterday or earlier, the details of which were made known in official despatches from Paris last night.

A despatch from Rome says that Pope Benedict has charged the foreign cardinals to urge their governments to cease hostilities and convene a peace conference.

A news despatch from Petrograd states that the Servians are continuing successfully their offensive operations against Austria.

ALLIES KEEP GERMAN FORCES ON THE RUN

Germans Announce Capture of Fortress Southeast of Verdun

Latest Despatches Show That Russians Have Not Overwhelmed Austrians—Stubborn Fights Still on in Galicia—Germans Rushing to Ally's Assistance—Belgium and France Plan to Reoccupy Capitals—Pope Urges Peace—Russians Suffer Crushing Defeat in East Prussia

LONDON, Sept. 12.—News of a decisive character from the eastward of Vitry-La-Francois, where the army of Saxony and parts of the armies commanded respectively by the Prince of Wuertemberg and General Von Buelow are fiercely striving to break through the French right and center, still hangs fire and the anxiety of both forces grows keener as it is recognized that the result of the battle in this quarter is likely to have a decisive effect on the whole line.

Should the Germans smash through the center of the French line in this district they would seriously endanger the rear of General Castelnau's sixth army corps, already engaged up to the hilt with a corresponding host of German forces before Nancy.

It is fully realized that the driving back of the German right wing and right center in no way is conclusive and that as the Franco-British forces rallied after their long retreat, so may the Germans turn and retrieve their present reverses.

The public is warned that the present situation merely is the first phase of a great battle and that the battle itself is only the first stage of a titanic struggle between the nations which will continue so long as the main armies remain intact as they are at present.

The latest unofficial reports from the campaign tell of considerably larger numbers of German guns and prisoners being captured than were mentioned in the last official communication.

DELIGAN official reports speak of a rout of the Germans by troops moving southward from Antwerp but while there is no reason to doubt that the invaders are evacuating parts of Belgian territory it seems probable that they purposely are avoiding battle as the main object of their southward move is to get in the fighting zone of the Marne and to relieve the pressure on General Von Kluck's army.

PIRE ON ADAMS STREET
The alarm from box 119 this afternoon was for a fire in a house in Adams street, caused by a defective stove. No damage.

Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford has returned from New York where she has been attending the openings and has brought back the latest styles and fashions in fashion.

Don't Forget That the
Richardson Hotel
Is Serving the Best
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER FOR \$1.00
To Be Had in the City
Also Sunday Specials and a la Carte Menu
LEDERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

These Are Days When
YOU NEED A
GAS
HEATER

Even though your house is supplied with a first-class heating system, a sudden drop in the temperature may make it highly desirable to have on hand some means of heating that is instantly available.

A good Gas Heater lighted ten to fifteen minutes will remove the chill and bring the bath room, dining room or living room to a comfortable temperature.

Gas Heaters, \$2.25 and Up

Gas
Appliance
Store

198 MERRIMACK ST.

—THE—
CHALIFOUX
CORNER

Come to the big store where all the savings, comforts, conveniences and satisfaction of shopping in a store can be found. A store whose history could not have been written throughout thirty-nine years if it were not a history of trustworthiness and rigid justice

WELCH BROS.
PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS
11 Middle St. Tel. 372

For 66 Years
City Institution for
Savings
Never paid less than
4%
Interest Begins Oct. 10
CENTRAL STREET

Weather
Proof

Hang it up outside
your store.

Expose it to heat, cold,
wind, rain or snow.

You will find the
"FRONT LIGHT"
weather-proof in the
strictest sense of the
word.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

OUR HEAVY TAXPAYERS

List of the Corporations Paying
\$1000 or Over and Individuals
Paying \$500 or Over

The Massachusetts mills continue to pay the biggest tax of any corporation in Lowell, the amount this year being \$69,335.69. The Merrimack corporation's tax for this year is \$57,314.06 and the Tremont & Suffolk, \$54,239.51. These figures were taken from the tax books today. As to individual taxpayers the heirs of Maria T. Stevens are at the head of the list. Their taxes amount to \$14,498.01. Margaret W. Merrill is a close second, the amount against her name being \$14,438.10.

A. L. Brooks Co., \$1260.35; Amasa Pratt Co., \$1321.94; American Hide & Slaughter Co., \$1200.00.

Continued to page eight

BILLERICA LIQUOR CASE

The Billerica liquor cases, charging James Zecchino, with illegally selling liquor and conducting a liquor nuisance, and accusing his wife, Christina, with the illegal sale of liquor, occupied the greater part of today's session of police court.

One of the principal witnesses for the government was Charles Johnson, who is serving a term at the Lowell jail for a statutory offense. Mr. Johnson testified that he went to the Zecchino house in Billerica, which is known as the "Venice Villa," and applied for work. Zecchino said that he was employed as a waiter and handy man about the house while a woman whom he was with was also given work.

Relative to liquor at the house, Johnson said that a few days after he started to work a load of beer and whiskey was delivered at the house. Each week afterward, claimed the witness, a load of liquor was delivered to the Venice Villa by the firm of J. Lipp & Co. of Chelsea. Johnson told the court of serving men and women at the house on different occasions. Sometimes serving simply food and other times food and liquor. At one week-end, said Johnson, over 100 people visited the Venice Villa and most of them were sold liquor. Witness said that he often carried the liquor from the kitchen to the dining room, but the money was always taken by members of the Zecchino family.

When cross-examined, Johnson said that the wagon loads of liquor averaged eight barrels of beer and four gallons of whiskey. Deliveries were usually made on Thursdays.

The raid, it will be remembered, was made by Sheriff Stiles, assisted by Warren H. Simmons. The latter told of going to the premises and finding several empty beer and whiskey bottles. Mrs. Zecchino, who was home at the time, claimed that she bought the liquor in Lowell for a neighbor.

The next witness for the prosecution was James Henry Hoyer, an investigator with offices in Boston. Early in the present year Mr. Hoyer was employed to do some private investigating about the premises at Billerica. He told of going to the Venice Villa on different occasions and each time bought beer, paying 25 cents for two bottles of beer.

About the first of last month, claimed the witness, he was employed by the board of selectmen of Billerica to investigate the conditions surrounding the Zecchino place at Pinehurst park. Hoyer testified that he visited the Venice Villa several times while employed by the town of Billerica, sometimes in company with other men and often times alone. Hoyer told of buying beer there throughout the summer. Ralph H. Moreland of Woburn testified that he has bought beer from the Zecchinos at different intervals. For over a year, Moreland accompanied investigator Hoyer to the defendant's house on at least one occasion and saw

Hoyer buy beer. A man named Mahoney also went to the villa with Hoyer and purchased beer, according to his testimony.

Michael J. Callahan and Fred Pratt, both of Woburn, have visited the house in question but each denied having purchased liquor.

Two women, who reside near the Venice Villa, Mrs. Catherine Delahanty and Mrs. Lottie Garden, testified to the effect that they have seen liquor delivered at the house and have seen intoxicated persons leave the house.

At this point the case was continued until next Saturday.

Other Cases

When Joseph Omer St. Arnault and William Jalbert were arraigned on continuance in court this forenoon for breaking and entering the Blackthorn in Middlesex street and the larceny of \$5.50 from the cash register, Assistant Clerk Trull read another complaint charging the two young men with breaking and entering the store of Catherine Mahoney in Merrimack street and stealing the sum of \$10. It is claimed that this break occurred on the night of July 2. Each of the defendants pleaded guilty to the new count and they were held in the sum of \$1000 each for the grand jury.

Rose Callahan was brought into court on continuance for illegally selling liquor. Her attorney, George Toye, read a motion asking that the case be placed on file as the defendant has three children depending upon her for support and is unable to pay a fine at the present time. Lawyer Toye withdrew the plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. The case was ordered continued for three months for sentence.

Stinson Jalbert and Henry W. Smith, both second offenders for drunkenness, were asked to pay fines of six dollars each. Eugene Don, another second offender, was sent to jail for 15 days while the case of Thomas Doyle was continued until Monday for trial.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a fine line of fireplace stoves. It will pay you to inspect them. Fred Thomas, formerly of the Talbot mills, North Billerica, was appointed as superintendent of the Bay State mills, Lawrence, today.

D. L. PAGE CO.'S
NEW RESTAURANT

OUR SPECIAL TODAY
Chicken Broth, Mulligatawny or Consommé Au Gratin
Sauté of Goose Partridge
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Demi Tasse
For One 75 Cents

OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY
Sauté of Native Chicken
Florentine
Potatoes O'Brien
Boiled Hominy
Salad Arma Demi Tasse
For One 75 Cents
Special Table d'Hôte Served All Day
Musée 5 to 8

DEMOCRATS SMASH THE COUNTY RING

—VOTE FOR—
John J. Butler
ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
OF WAKEFIELD FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

He carried Middlesex county against the ring last year and he can carry the county this year. Hear Associate Commissioner Butler speak tonight on "The County Ring and Its Method."

Washington Tavern 8.30 P. M.
Bridge and Paige Streets 10.30 P. M.
JOSEPH F. TOBIN, 126 Appleton St.

cellars. The house is new and in the very best of repair. With the house there is a fine lot of land of 5000 square feet. Arthur Gonost transfers title to Mr. Felix Gallagher, who buys for in-

UNTRUE, SAYS MANSFIELD

STATE TREASURER DENIES

Contracts have been closed on the sale of a first class modern house in the Highlands. The house is up to the minute in every respect, and is very pleasantly situated on a corner lot with an aggregate frontage of over 150 feet. There are seven sunny rooms, large reception hall and unfurnished attic. The

given at a later date.

Transactions Recorded

LOWELL

Emma LaFamme to John B. Doyle, land and buildings on Court and Boardman streets.

Josephine et al to Antonio Landry, land on corner Fifth avenue and Avon street.

Philip R. Hovey et al to John J. Coggeshall, land and buildings on Beacon street.

Mary A. Brooks to Philip R. Hovey et al, land and buildings on Beacon street.

Aberleto Capone et ux to Andrew P. Sackley, land and buildings on Cushing street.

Margaret W. Merrill to Jules Nadeau, land at Concord Park.

Arthur Guenet et ux to Felix Gallagher, land and buildings on Viola street.

Frederick A. Dunfee et ux to Michael J. Dunfee, buildings corner White street and Third avenue.

Public statement already explained in a public statement all the details of this bond sale and the statement that all the money came from one man is not only untrue but it is laughably absurd. There were about 400 different purchasers and the denominations ranged from \$750,000 down to \$100. If Mr. Stevens is correctly quoted it would seem to me incumbent upon him as a former state treasurer to inquire into the facts before he makes such statements.

Fireplace goods. Splendid assortment at the Thompson Hardware Co.

DALLINGER CASE INQUIRY

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Wayne K. Little, secretary of the Cambridge progressive city committee, has issued a statement outlining the

Ertle L. Hodge and, to Albert Hall-
 well, land and buildings on Bridge-
 road and Hampshire street.
 Little Bass Leonard to Frank E.
 Marshall, land and buildings on B
 street.
 Robert E. Achorn and ux. to Chas. A.
 Search, land and buildings on Clein-
 ford street.
 Edmund Ryan by tr. to Sante Pus-
 kunigas, land and buildings on Pellard
 avenue.
 Mary S. McAdams et al. to Austin F.
 Roun et al., land and buildings on
 Pleasant street.

BILLERICA
 Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to
 Ella L. Blake, land at Nutings Lake
 Park.
 James E. Burko, tr., to Charles
 H. ...

which you can get a nice new warranted one for 25c or as much more as you care to pay up to \$4.00.

An extensive line of Rubber-ties 25c to \$3.50, and everything for the shaver.

THE SAFETY RAZOR SHOP

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

These are the prizes in the contest now being conducted in this drug store:

First—A Mercedes Upright Cabinet

Edgar P. Sellow to Samuel Draayer et al. land.
Edgar P. Sellow to Timothy J. Connell et ux., land at Shawneen road.
CHELMSFORD
Arthur E. Reed et ux. to Almon W. Holt, land.
Samuel D. Paonessa et al. to Herbert L. Blisbee, land and buildings on Carlisle and old Concord roads.
Fennie C. Grayson et al. to Mary H. Armstrong, land and buildings on Littleton road.
DRACUT
Levett R. J. Varnum et al. to John Leiper, land corner State road from Lowell to Lawrence and Spruce street.
Frank Levesque to Almond P. Stevens, land at Lakeview Terrace.
Margaret Fitzgibbon et al. to Odile Stearns, land and buildings corner Gladen street and Bolton avenue.
Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Louis Levesque, land at Merrimack Park.
Fred C. Tobey Land Co. by trs. to Elizabeth Lord, land at Collins Park.
Edward Martin et ux. to John Flynn, land.
TEWKSBURY
Morris Center et ux. to Esther Green,

berg, land at Shawheen River Park.
 Heian M. Tighe et al. to Grace V.
 Nickerson, land corner Mai and Ver-
 non streets.
 Cynthia Turner et al. to Abbie R.
 Miltingham, land at Temple street.
 Richard J. Rose et ux. to Esther P.
 uylar, land at Shawshaven River Park.
 C. N. Danielson et ux. to Sadie
 Vagenaar, land at Elm street.
 Fred W. Wilson et ux. to Charles A.
 Souten, land on Elm street.
 Moses D. Jones et ux. to Corrella C.
 Bofft, land at Fairview.
 WESTFORD
 Julia B. Clifford to Ellen M. Bur-
 land, land and buildings on Little-
 on road.
 WILMINGTON

Stephen S. Hatch et ux. to Frank
Lancolo et al., land on Garfield avenue.
Daniel J. Madden to Mary Mahoney,
and on Burnap street.
Edward S. Eaton et ux. to Fred G.
Add, Jr., land on Burnham street.

Mrs. Emma J. Richardson, who accompanied the department president of the Ladies of the C. A. R., Mrs. Josephine M. Brooks of Barre, Mass. to the national convention which was held at Detroit, Mich., has returned

After a most enjoyable trip,
Canning fruits may be fun or an
I's fun to can with the
conomy jar. The Thompson Hard-
ware Co. are agents.

COTTAGE FOR SALE
I will sell my property, a beautiful
cottage house, with or without fur-
nishings, located 80 Palm st., near
McKeeview, ave., at sacrificing price
season, going to California. Cottage
has seven sunny rooms, sink room
and bath room, with hot and cold wa-
ter. It has nearly 5000 feet culti-
vated land with hen house, three big
trees, more trees, and a large rose
bush. You can get \$3000 per acre, roses,
etc. You can get \$3000 per acre, roses,
etc.

DWYER & CO.
Painting Contractors
170-176 APPLETON STREET
MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble
and bronze. Our manufacturing

selling the fruits and the vegetable. Get this opportunity today and save agent's big profit. For terms phone 4668-R. or apply on the Edison evenings and all day Saturday.

GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts.
Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1017

To Our Customers

The fire at grain elevator has not interfered with our coal business. We are making deliveries promptly as usual.

COAL
TO BURN—AUTO DELIVERY—BEST MINED—LOWEST PRICES
WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO.

15 THORNDIKE ST. Established 1828

PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK

KAISER'S SECOND SON MAY
JOIN HIS BROTHER, THE
CROWN PRINCE, IN EAST



PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK

Prince William Eitel Frederick is the second son of Kaiser Wilhelm. He is the tallest of the emperor's six sons. He is at the front with his father. He will join his brother, the crown prince, in the east of Germany most probably and aid in the effort of the Germans to turn back the invading Russians. Prince Eitel Frederick is thirty-one years old and would become heir to the throne in case the crown prince were killed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BEGIN MONDAY

Day Sessions, or Tuesday, Evening Sessions

START EARLY FINISH EARLY

Individual Progress
From Start to Finish

SHORTHAND CIVIL SERVICE ENGLISH
BOOKKEEPING MODEL OFFICE TEACHER'S
STENOGRAPHY SECRETARIAL FINISHING

High School Commercial graduates should take our Short
Finishing Course. Previous registration not necessary.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
7 Merrimack Square

Henry T.
Gilday, M.A.

TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist of St. Patrick's
Church, Lawrence, will receive
pupils on and after MONDAY
SEPT. 14th, 32 Varney St.

Miss Helen Draper
TEACHER OF PIANO

Will resume teaching on Mon-
day, September 14. Beginners
and advanced pupils accepted.
20 Ellsworth Street. Tel. 4353-W

F. Leslie Miles
TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes Teaching, Mon., Sept. 14
Limited number of pupils taken
in harmony and pipe organ.

Studio, 654 Bridge St.

This ad is worth from 50c to \$1.00.
Bring it with you.

Wm. Paul McCarthy
PIANIST

Resumes teaching Sept. 14 at his
home, 20 Phillip Street.

The Public Invited

To Inspect the New Rooms of

Wood's Business College

TODAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

WE OPEN MONDAY

40 MIDDLESEX ST.

TEL. 1440

MARIE J. C. O'DONNELL
Teacher of Piano

Will resume teaching September 8
at 60 Varnum Street.

Miss Glenna A. Crosby
Graduate New England Conserva-
tory of Music, Boston
Will Receive Pupils in
PIANO and HARMONY
TELEPHONE 3136-W

A. J. LAVERGNE
Piano tuner and player expert
wishes to announce to the owners
of good pianos that he has resumed
tuning. His services are at your
disposal. Word may be left at Ker-
shaw's Music Store, 177 Central St.,
Arling's Piano Store, corner of Allen
and Merrimack sts., or at his home,
323 Lakeview ave. Telephone.

Lowell Violin School
Violin outfits given to beginners.
Private or class lessons. Owl Theatre
building, Central St.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MR. & MRS. M. M.
PEASE

TEACHERS OF VIOLIN AND PIANO
Removed to 38 Gates street, near
College. Pupils received on and
after Sept. 1st.

MISS ETHEL M. DRAGON
Will resume teaching Sept.
14, 1914, at her home, 26
Fourth Street. Telephone
3018-R

Rogers Hall School
FOR GIRLS

Opposite Rogers Fort Hill Park
Re-opens for Day Pupils, Friday,
October 2nd. Thorough preparation
for college. Advanced courses for
High School graduates. Domestic
Science, Handicrafts, Music, Art.
Large faculty, small classes. Well
ventilated, sunny buildings with ap-
propriate grounds. Gymnasium, swimming
pool. For catalogue address
MISS OLIVE S. PARSONS, Principal

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants,
Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers,
with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable
opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a
large corps of well known and experienced teachers.
Courses—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial
course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.
Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with
cheerful and healthful surroundings.
This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvassers or runners.
Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information
of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.
H. E. JENNARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

Veronica B. Rediker
TEACHER OF PIANO

Will Resume Teaching on
Wednesday September 9th

At Her Studio

282 APPLETON ST.

Telephone 1549-M

HELEN BELLAMY
TEACHER OF PIANO

Res. 28 Dunfee St.

A. E. DROUIN

Teacher of Pianoforte

OPEN SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th

APPLIED HARMONY SYSTEM

The only system that enables
pupils to play composition in the
spirit intended by composers.

22 CENTRAL ST.

CHALIFOUX BLDG.

Room 62

Catherine C. McCluskey
TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes Teaching Sept. 14

RES. 45 MAY ST.

NO NEED TO SUFFER
FROM INDIGESTION

This opinion is based on the satis-
faction Dys-pep-tics are giving.
A lady writes: "Dys-pep-tics have
done wonders for me. I was troubled
with dyspepsia for three years, and
could not get anything that would
make me feel well as I feel now.
Dys-pep-tics are a quick and agree-
able remedy, and came to me as a
godsend, my stomach having been in
such a bad condition that I could not
eat anything without great distress."
Get a box today at any druggists.

COLDEST SINCE 1875

YESTERDAY'S MINIMUM TEM-
PERATURE WAS 45—NO PROS-
PECT OF WARMER WEATHER

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—There was no
prospect last night of the unseason-
ably cold weather, which has prevailed
here for nearly a week, breaking up
within the next 24 hours, according
to the weatherman. Yesterday was
the coldest September 11th in Boston
since 1875, and with a minimum of 45
at 6 a. m. was but three degrees
warmer than the corresponding date
of that year, when the reading was 42.

JOHN J. KELTY

TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist at Sacred
Heart Church, will resume
teaching on and after Mon-
day, Sept. 14.

STUDIO, 35 VARNEY ST.
TELEPHONE

The maximum temperature yesterday
was 60 at 2 p. m.

The entire northeastern section of
the country suffered from the cold
yesterday, especially the exposed
places and lowlands. A killing frost
was reported in the cranberry bogs
in southeastern Massachusetts and a
temperature of 27 was reported at
South Carver.

Unsettled conditions which have
centered over the middle west and the
Great Lakes sections are due to re-
turn here early today, bringing occasional
showers.

Low temperatures prevailed nearly
all over New England last evening, the
coldest reading being 32 at Northfield,
Vt.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

AUG.
7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux,
of 127 Suffolk street, a son.
21.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett,
of 417 Third street, a son.
26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Maguire,
of 144 Church street, a son.
28.—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Porter,
of 16 Tyler street, a daughter.
SEPT.
1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rourke,
of 11 Hampshire street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Balstrow,
of 222 High street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Malinowski,
of 16 Bent's court, a son.
2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Purenas,
of 383 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saucier, of
90 Hall street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Givakos, of
283 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie,
of 33 Shaw street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mc-
Donnell, of 171 Cross street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briere, of
19 Foster street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellis,
of 35 Essex street, a son.
3.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Lelauchur,
of 99 Ave. A street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paragiotas Lla-
kous, of 561 Suffolk street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry, of
11 Dane avenue, a son.
4.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell,
of 223 North street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Haslam, of
33 Albion street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. And-
er, of 50 Third street, a daugh-
ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meagher, of
2 Summer street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of
88 Cambridge street, a son.
5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Silva,
of 16 Elm street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Royce P. White,
of 78 Gates street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse,
of 51 Corral street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braden,
of 511 Wilder street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castan-
bury, of 181 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Moon, of
81 Liberty street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malhot, of
32 Aston street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitz-
patrick, of 1091 Gorham street, a
son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Latine, of
66 Mt. Hope street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaul, of
78 Worth street, a son.
6.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan,
of 1360 Middlesex street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theriot,
of 78 Worth street, a son and a
daughter (twins).
7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoyt,
of 61 Menem street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. August Gustaf-
son, of 34 Epping street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Holbert, of
312 West Sixth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois,
of 146 Winthrop avenue, a son.
8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Wallace,
of 49 Saranath street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Odde,
of 84 Lakeview avenue, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Mal-
zewski, of 74 South street, a son.

Economy is preached everywhere.
Economy means economy in can-
dles. The Thompson Hardware Co.
are agents.

HAVERHILL MAN SUICIDES

WIFE FINDS BODY OF HENRY B.
THOMPSON ON HER RETURN
FROM WORK

HAVERHILL, Sept. 12.—Henry B.
Thompson, aged 41, committed suicide
yesterday by inhaling gas at his home
on 19th avenue. He had been dead
about six hours when his body was
found last evening by his wife on her
return from work.
Thompson, who was born in Deer-
field, N. H., had been a resident of this
city for 20 years and was subject to
fits of despondency. He had been out
of work for some time. Medical Ex-
aminer John P. Croston declared death
due to suicide.

LAWRENCE MAN, FELL 25 FEET
LAWRENCE, Sept. 12.—Benjamin
Daniels, aged 58, residing in Lyndfield,
fell 25 feet from a staging at 133 Val-
ley street yesterday, but was not seri-
ously hurt. He was taken to the Gen-
eral hospital where bruises and cuts
on his body were dressed.

AFTER SUFFERING
TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little
one was born I was sick with pains in
my sides which the
doctors said were
caused by inflamma-
tion. I suffered a
great deal every
month and grew very
thin. I was under the
doctor's care for two
long years without
any benefit. Finally
after repeated sug-
gestions to try it we
got Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. After tak-
ing the third bottle of the Compound I
was able to do my housework and today
I am strong and healthy again. I will
answer letters if anyone wishes to know
about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN,
628 Monroe St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
made from native roots and
herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful
drugs, and today holds the record of
being the most successful remedy we
know for women's ills. If you need such a
medicine why don't you try it?

No other medicine for women's ills
has received such wide-spread and un-
qualified endorsement. We know of no
other medicine which has such a re-
cord of success as has Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. For more
than thirty years it has been the
standard remedy for women's ills.

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers and Steam
Fitters

30 Middle St. Tel. 1650

IMPORTS FROM EUROPE LIVELY HEARING

Were About \$3,000,000 Greater
in Fiscal Year Than in the
Previous Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—
Europe, which in recent years has
supplied about 70 per cent. of the
manufactured goods imported into the
United States, showed, in the fiscal
year which ended June 30, 1914 a
smaller gain in its contributions of
general merchandise than any other
grand division except Africa. Ac-
cording to official figures of the Depart-
ment of Commerce, imports from Eu-
rope were 3 million dollars greater
than in the previous year, compared
with a gain of 5 million in imports
from South America, 6 million in those
from Oceania, 10 million in those from
Asia, 65 million in those from North
America, and a loss of 7 million in
those from Africa. France, Italy, Ger-
many, Switzerland and Spain showed
gains, while the United Kingdom, the
Netherlands and Russia were among
the important European countries the
imports from which decreased during
the past year.

The character of goods imported
from Europe has been the subject of
so many inquiries reaching the Bu-
reau of Foreign and Domestic Com-
merce that the following summariza-
tion has been prepared by that office
showing the principal manufactures
and manufacturing materials for its
chief supply of which the United
States has usually looked to Europe.
Considering the seven countries which
contribute 85 per cent. by value of all
goods imported from Europe, it is
found that they furnished last year
the classes of merchandise specified in
each case. Certain of the articles
mentioned below as imported from
Europe are derived from other parts

of the world, this being true of tobacco,
spices, and tin from the Dutch and
other East Indies, diamonds from
South Africa, wool from New Zealand,
Australia, Asia and South America,
rubber from the East Indies and other
tropical countries, and tea from India,
China and Japan.

England—Imports from England in-
cluded nearly 20 million dollars' worth
of cotton goods, comprising 26 million
yards of cloth, 5 million pounds of
yarn, and 9 million dollars' worth of
laces and edgings; 9 million dollars'
worth of chemicals, among which were
34 million pounds of bleaching powder,
37 million pounds of ammonium sul-
phate, 10 million pounds of glycerin,
2 million dollars' worth of coal-tar
products, and considerable amounts of
acids, gums, and opium; 48 million
pounds of hides and skins; 48 million
pounds of rubber and gutta; 12 million
dollars' worth of iron and steel, such
as cutlery, machinery, etc.; 63 million
pounds of block tin; 75 million pounds
of wool; 14 million pounds of tea; and
miscellaneous manufactures, such as
china, earthenware, glass, linoleum,
precious stones, and silk and worsted
goods.

Germany is our chief source for im-
ported chemicals. Its contributions
thereof exceeding 20 million dollars'
value. Last year's imports included
coal-tar preparations, alizarin, aniline
salts, indigo, potash, quinine, and
other drugs to the value of 21 1/2 million.
Other important articles were 13 mil-
lion dollars' worth of cotton goods;
11 million tons of potash salts, used
largely as fertilizers; 180 million
pounds of wood pulp; 35 million
pounds of palm and palm-kernel oil;
8 million dollars' worth of toys; and
numerous manufactures, including
machinery, cutlery, antifriction balls,
gloves, silks, paper goods, and clover
and sugar-beet seed. Certain food
products were also imported from Ger-
many in large quantities, the leading
items being 65 million pounds of rice
flour, 7 million pounds of crude cocoa,
and 2 million dollars' worth of spirits,
wines, and malt liquors.

France is the largest source of our
imported silk goods, art works, auto-
mobiles, and wines. The more impor-
tant articles included last year 22 mil-
lion dollars' worth of art works; 5 mil-
lion of chemicals, chiefly lactic acid,
glycerin, and essential oils; 18 1/2
million of silk goods; 3 million of cot-
ton laces and embroideries, and large
sums of perfumery, diamonds, mo-
tion-picture films, and other manufac-
tures, as well as 19 million pounds of
so-called English walnuts.

Italy supplies large quantities of
macaroni, fruits and nuts, olive oil,
prepared vegetables, cheese, still
wines, art works, hats, argols, and dis-
tilled oils.

Netherlands is a leading source for
diamonds and wrapper tobacco, and
also sends us hides, fish, spices, tin,
and paper stock.

Belgium is our largest source of
diamonds, and sends us much rubber,
hides and furs, and linens.
Switzerland leads as our source of
imported cotton laces and watches,
and is important in the matter of
cheese, silk goods, and coal-tar colors.
Ireland is first in its supply of
linens.

The foregoing are merely repre-
sentative facts selected from "Trade of
the United States with the World,"
Miscellaneous Series No. 15, sold by
the Superintendent of Documents,
Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Middlesex & Boston St.
Railway Methods Are
Criticised

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Al S. Williams of
Newtonville appeared before the public
service commission at yesterday after-
noon's session of the hearing on the
proposed increase in fares on the New-
ton and Waltham lines of the Middle-
sex & Boston Street Railway company.
He criticised the methods of issuing
transfers on certain lines. Chairman
Macdonald finally requested that Mr. Wil-
liams submit his plans for improvement
in writing.

The hearing was then adjourned un-
til Thursday morning at 10.30, at which
time there will be heard an engineer
who has been employed by the oppo-
nents of the fare increase to investigate
the Middlesex & Boston system.

George Sweetser, representing the
town of Waltham, was heard in the
morning. Mr. Sweetser asked that
General Manager Cox of the street rail-
way company furnish figures on the
number of passengers carried for the
year ending June 30, 1914.

Commissioner Andrews, in discuss-
ing a point which had been raised be-
fore, expressed the opinion that the
commission has the power to regulate
fares irrespective of restrictions im-
posed before or after 1898. He said the
question was open to argument by
counsel for towns which have brought
forward evidence of orders of location
containing limitations regarding the
amount of fare.

Henry H. Bond, representing Wal-
tham, cross examined Manager Cox and
Amos Taylor, representing Belmont,
brought out the fact that there was a
1700 year streetcar in Belmont which
cost a passenger from Newton an extra
nickel. Mr. Cox said that the stretch
was rented from the Boston Elevated
at a monthly rate of about \$68.

George P. Willard, president of the
Waltham board of trade, questioned Mr.
Cox regarding the values of carbon prop-
erties. When he asked some questions
regarding Mr. Cox's automobile and gar-
age, Mr. Cox defied anyone to show
that his family rode in his business car.

STOP THAT FIRST FALL COUGH
Check your fall cough or cold at
once—it may lead to serious
lung trouble, weaken your vitality
and develop a chronic lung ailment.
Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-
covery today. It is pure and harmless
—use it freely for that fall cough or
cold. If baby or children are sick
give it to them. It will relieve quickly
and permanently. It soothes the ir-
ritated throat, lungs and air passages.
Loosens phlegm, is antiseptic and
fortifies the system against colds. It
surely prevents cold germs from get-
ting a hold. Guaranteed. 50c and
\$1.00 at your druggist.

A PRIVATE
HOSPITAL

Will be opened September 16 at
85 Marlborough St. for the care
of medical, surgical and obstetri-
cal cases. Graduate nurses in at-
tendance. For rates, etc., tele-
phone Miss Garrett, 4622.

Talbot Mills

North Billerica, Mass.
Woolen and Worsted Fabrics.
Large assortment at retail.

WHOLESALE PRICES

THE GILBRIDE CO.

The Lockhart "Mill
End" Sale

Opened with a rush yesterday, breaking all selling records, and
again this sale has proven its continually growing strength to
draw the public.

The big crowds yesterday demonstrated the profound respect
the people have for this sale.

Everybody will be here today; come and bring your friends.

A letter from Mr. Lockhart:—

C. A. LOCKHART

Originator of

THE "MILL END" SALE

The White Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

September 10th, 1914.

Mr. J. J. Burns, President, The Gilbride Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Burns:—

I regret more than I shall attempt to express my inability
to be with you on the opening day of your Lockhart Mill-End
Sale. I still hope I may be able to make some kind of arrange-
ment whereby I can reach you for at least one day before your
sale finally closes.

You may say to the buying public over my signature, in your
city and vicinity that not in the seventeen years of my experience
in giving the sale throughout the United States have the people
responded in such great swarms as this year. This unusual busi-
ness I attribute to the fact the people generally feel like making
their money go as far as it will, buy all the goods with it they
possibly can and the Lockhart Sale being a sale of new goods
direct from the best mills in the world and at prices so much less
than they get at any other time, that it is the truth, our sales
everywhere are crowded just like a fair and you have a bigger
supply, consequently better assortments all over your store for this
sale than ever before, and your people will no doubt respond as
liberally as they have all over the country, and regardless of the
fact of my not being with you, your customers lose nothing from
that viewpoint, for as stated above, you have the goods and I
give you the absolute authority to mark the Lockhart Mill-Ends as
cheap as you please, fix the prices to suit yourself so your cus-
tomers will be delighted and benefited with everything they buy.

Yours very truly,
C. A. LOCKHART.

LATE WAR BULLETINS

GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION ON BATTLEFIELD

LIMOGES, France, via Bordeaux, Sept. 12.—On a train loaded with wounded which passed here yesterday was a young French officer, Albert Palaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragoons at the beginning of the war, Palaphy took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle the brigadier, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel safely to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to be a sergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in another affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a bullet which had passed through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napoleonic times.

GERMAN ATTACK ON RIGHT OF FRENCH ARMY EXPECTED

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming toward Paris from the south of Amiens. The masses of the German armies seem not to have been seriously engaged thus far, he says. They came very close to Paris and are now being pushed back with great ease by the British army, whose object is to draw the allied forces toward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the danger of running their heads into a prepared position.

FIGHTING AT HOFSTADE, NEAR MALINES

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following:

"A courier brings news of fighting at Hofstade, near Malines. King Albert motored out and participated in the general engagement which is apparently going well.

"The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infantry well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back."

KAISER CONFERS 196 IRON CROSSES FOR SERVICE

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.—Emperor William has conferred 196 iron crosses for distinguished service by his officers on the battlefields in Belgium and France.

242 AMERICANS ABOARD STEAMER ANTILLES

ROME, Sept. 12.—The steamer Antilles left Genoa for New York today with 242 Americans aboard, including Miss Hope Colgate, Mrs. Francis Phistad and family of Maine and John H. Tene and family of Boston.

LITTLE ENGLISH ARMY SAVED FRENCH FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times expert concludes his analysis of Field Marshal Sir John French's despatch as follows:

"We can little doubt that nothing but prompt retreat, cool leading and hard fighting qualities saved the British army from destruction, but at great loss to itself. The little army fulfilled its mission, far had the German troops swarming southward on August 23 not come up against the successive barriers presented by Sir John French, they would in all probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE 6000

ROME, Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says:

A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second divisions of the British army, with the French cavalry and artillery, cut off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 miles northeast of Paris, taking 6000 prisoners and 500 guns.

The half starved prisoners ravenously devoured beef and biscuits supplied by the British troops.

During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wiped out 150 of the enemy's cavalry.

The allies' losses were severe but they are nothing in comparison to those of the enemy, who is now retreating north of the Marne and west of the Ourcq.

GREATEST DANGER IS WAR WILL TAKE LONG TIME

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Voergatz, the socialist organ, takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned. "The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Germany may be defeated but that the war will take a long time."

DETAILS OF BATTLES EAST OF PARIS AND AROUND VERDUN

DELAYED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—No details of the battles eastward of Paris and around Verdun have been received either from the general staff or the correspondents attached to headquarters.

Telegram has been made public which was sent by Emperor William to the king of Saxony, congratulating him on the achievement of his army on Sept. 9, after hot fighting. The telegram throws little light on the fighting near Paris. The army referred to is that under the Saxony general, Von Hausen, which is in an intermediate position between the armies of Gen. Von Buelow on the right and the Duke of Albrecht of Wurttemberg on the left. Its line of march led southward over Reims, so it presumably occupied a position on the left wing of the German forces near Verdun.

The German counterstroke to the Anglo-French offensive near Paris was delivered by the army of Crown Prince Frederick William, which captured a fortified French position southwest of Verdun. This position interposed a barrier between the German main army, the left wing of which extended to Vitry-le-Francois and the crown prince's forces.

Its occupation enables the closer occupation of the two sections of the German invading army. The attack on the barrier forts south of Verdun, supported by the German siege artillery promises in case of success, a completion of the encirclement of Verdun.

GERMAN CENTER REPHUSED—THOUSANDS SLAIN—ALLIES CHASE RIGHT WING

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The German retreat east of Paris continues. Not

only is the extreme right flank of their battle line, under Gen. von Kluck and Gen. von Buelow falling back in the face of the fierce onslaughts of the French and British, but the center army of Duke Albert of Wurttemberg has been forced rearward by a terrible blow that swept the plateau of Sedan.

Only the German left, where the crown prince commands, clings desperately to its hold along the river Orne, south of the forest of Argonne; and in the rear, north of this wing of the Kaiser's hosts, yet other German troops and guns are thundering against the French bulwark at Verdun.

The French army on the right, holding the west bank of the Oise river, and the British, between the Oise and the Marne, are making the greatest gains. It is reported that the Germans have fallen back from 27 to 46 miles before their overwhelming attacks, and that the English contingent has taken 11 cannon and hundreds of prisoners.

From the city of Meaux, 23 miles northeast of Paris, the country has been so filled of invaders that today from French-Flanders, on the Oise, to the point well to the north of Sedan, threatening Epervier. These positions are in places more than 35 miles in the rear of the high-water mark of German invasion.

The battle of the Marne has been raging since last Saturday, now a full week. Thousands have been slain. Men in the ranks on both sides have shown great heroism; fierce hand-to-hand combats have been carried up to the very muzzles of the cannon, flags have been taken under most gallant circumstances, and all kinds of privations have been borne with little complaint.

Thursday the struggle was continued all night in the midst of a heavy storm. The roads were in places transformed into miniature lakes and far-reaching morasses. The withdrawing columns of the Germans were greatly embarrassed by the slow-moving ammunitions

train which became stalled in the mud and blocked the roads.

AMONG THE TOLLERS

Joseph Burke of the Striking mills has returned from a visit to his brother in Waterville, Conn.

Madie Queenan of the Bay State mills has returned from a pleasant vacation spent in Providence, R. I.

Frank Curran of the American Hide and Leather company, is seeking the appointment as janitor of the Buckhorn club.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery has been confined to his home the past week with illness. He will probably resume his work Monday.

Brother Joseph Sears of the Carpenters' union is still an active worker in the field of organized labor and is accomplishing remarkable results.

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THE HARBOR OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF

State Primaries

Tuesday, September 22, 1914

CITY OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office, Sept. 12, 1914.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 835 of the Acts of 1913, and amendments thereto, that Primaries will be held Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1914, at the polling places established in the several precincts of the city of Lowell, for the nomination of candidates of political parties for offices to be filled at the State Election, November 3rd next, as follows:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver-General, Auditor, Attorney-General, Representative in Congress, Fifth District, Councilor for the Sixth District, in Wards One, Two, Three, Four, Six, Seven and Eight, Senator in the Eighth Middlesex District, in Wards Five and Nine, Senator in the Seventh Middlesex District, in Ward One of the Fourteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court; in Wards Four and Five, the Sixteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court; in Wards Three, Six and Seven, the Seventeenth Middlesex District, two Representatives in General Court; in Wards Eight, Nine and Ten, the Eighteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court; in Ward Nine of the Nineteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court; County Commissioner.

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STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

AMONG THE TOLLERS

Joseph Burke of the Striking mills has returned from a visit to his brother in Waterville, Conn.

Madie Queenan of the Bay State mills has returned from a pleasant vacation spent in Providence, R. I.

Frank Curran of the American Hide and Leather company, is seeking the appointment as janitor of the Buckhorn club.

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ASH CANS

THAT THE ASH CANS CANNOT BREAK

They're extra heavy ones; thoroughly galvanized; have triple V shaped ribs and are banded top and bottom.

\$1.95 and \$2.10

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET

GUN IN CARMAN BARN

DISCOVERY OF .35 CALIBRE REVOLVER LED TO NEW CHARGE OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The discovery of a .35 calibre revolver under the flooring of the barn in the rear of the Carmar residence at Prospect led to the first degree murder indictment against Mrs. Florence Carmar as the alleged slayer of Mrs. Louise Bailey, it was announced by Dist. Atty. Smith yesterday.

The revolver was found by a detective in the employ of a district attorney. The investigator ripped up the flooring and found the weapon concealed with new rust, but still in good working order.

It is the theory of the district attorney's office that the weapon was placed there immediately after the murder and before suspicion was directed against Mrs. Carmar.

A carpenter named Smith has identified the weapon as one he had seen in the Carmar home a few days previous to the murder.

Carmar denied knowledge of any revolver being found about his place. In any case, he declared there was no warrant for saying that the revolver belonged to his house.

MILITIA FROM 27 STATES

DINNER IN BOSTON HOTEL MONDAY NIGHT—WELCOME BY LT. GOV. BARRY

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—At least 27 states outside of Massachusetts will be represented by military officers of highest rank at a dinner to be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Copely Plaza by Gov. Walsh on behalf of the state to delegates at the three days' convention of the National Guard association. Because of his broken arm, Governor will not be able to attend and Lt. Gov. Barry will welcome the guests.

Major Gen. Leonard A. Wood, commanding the department of the east, and Gen. Charles J. Bailey, commanding the Coast Artillery division of the North Atlantic, are among the invited. Gen. Curtis Guild will make an address. Commanding officers of the several states will sit at the governor's table.

The governor's council and staff will also attend. In all 300 diners are expected. Adj. Gen. Cole has left the arrangements for the dinner with Col. Edward J. Hogan.

Among those who have signified their intention to be present are: Connecticut—Brig. Gen. George M. Cole, adjutant general; Col. Charles F. McCabe, 1st infantry; Col. Henry S. Dorsey, Coast Artillery corps; Col. Richard J. Goodman, 1st infantry.

Maine—Brig. Gen. Albert Greenlaw, adjutant general; Col. James M. Moriarty, Col. Frank M. Rums, Capt. William P. Norton.

Vermont—Brig. Gen. Lee S. Tiltonson, adjutant general; Maj. Seiden S. Watson, quartermasters' corps.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

There will be a band concert Sunday evening on the North common by the Lowell Military band. E. A. March will conduct. The concert will begin at 7:45 o'clock with the following program:

Overture, The King of Diamonds. Waltz, When Knighthood Was in Misere from "The Merry Widow." Duet for Cornet and Baritone Selection, The Swan Song. Volker Way Down on the Swanee River.

Fantasia with variations March, Majestic. Crosby Selection, The Isle of Champagne.

From Furst's Comic Opera. The Evening Star from Tannhauser.

Selection, Rage in Ireland. Wagner Selection, Hearts and Flowers. Tobani Selection, Home Sweet Home the World Over. Star Spangled Banner.

AT HAMPTON BEACH

HAMPTON BEACH, Sept. 12.—Plans have been made for a further extension of the sea wall next season. Each year the town has built a section of the wall and yesterday afternoon a conference between the author and members of the Hampton Improvement society it was decided to build a long stretch next year. At present the wall extends to the Ashworth on the north and the Hill Crest on the south. It is the intention of the town to gradually extend the wall until it reaches from White's Island to Boat's Head. The wall is built 25 feet from the high water mark so that it allows ample bathing space at all times.

THE KASINO

One of the special attractions at the Kasino next week will be the dancing contest Tuesday night between Melville and the White Star. The contest is scheduled to arrive here Sept. 21.

Upon this occasion, the Kasino management proposes an innovation in the matter of awarding the prize. It is that a fair test. It does not seem to be a matter of fact, it is a volume of applause will be the criterion. The contest will be held in the Kasino. They have their admirers, who will applaud their work to the limit, but there are hundreds who do not know them, and whose applause will be prompted by genuine appreciation of what they see. That is why the test is O. K. Meanwhile, don't forget that the Kasino is open every night, and on Saturday afternoon.

TO SHIP GOLD

NEW YORK BOARD VOTES for Loan of \$100,000,000 to Pay Debt

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—New York's plan for a \$100,000,000 loan to pay off immediately and in gold its approximately \$50,000,000 foreign indebtedness was adopted yesterday by the board of estimate and appointment.

The loan will be underwritten by a syndicate of New York bankers at 6 per cent interest. This foreign obligation is a part of a \$100,000,000 corporate stock loan due before Jan. 1 next, of which \$65,500,000 is held in England and \$12,300,000 in France.

Mayor Mitchell told the board that in meeting these obligations in gold he considered that the city was doing the nation a service, even if the city does have to pay high for it.

J. P. Morgan, representing the syndicate, was at the sub-treasury yesterday conferring with Asst. Treas. Vogel regarding the transfer of the gold to Canada. It is understood that arrangements are practically complete for the early shipment of at least \$15,000,000, and maybe twice that amount of gold coin to Ottawa for the Bank of England.

Bankers have reported a general demand for the New York city notes, a considerable part of the inquiries coming from out of town. The syndicate is to pay for the notes. No price has yet been fixed for public subscription, but it is thought that the syndicate will offer the notes at around 101 1/2.

Early yesterday afternoon \$50,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 had been paid in the sub-treasury by the bankers and other participants in the syndicate.

MERRIMACK RIVER BILL

Haverhill Board of Trade Wants Big Delegation at the Hearing in Washington

HAVERHILL, Sept. 11.—Danger threatens the plan for the extensive improvement of the Merrimack river in the light of recent developments in congress, after so much progress has been made on the project.

Unless Haverhill people exert the greatest amount of influence possible, combining with Lowell, Lawrence and other cities and towns, the future prosperity of which depends largely on the successful consummation of the idea, the law makers in Washington will punch such a big hole in the appropriation that the long and hard-fought battle for the improvement of the Merrimack will be lost, at least temporarily.

Several of the United States senators at Washington are taking the attitude that the \$10,000,000 revenue bill would not be necessary if the pending river and harbor bill for the appropriation of \$53,000,000 was not so extravagantly framed.

Among the senators who have insisted that the bill in its present form should not be passed, arguing that the financial emergency of the present time is against it, are Senators Borah, Kenyon, Gallinger and Burton.

President Croy Calls for Volunteers

Charles H. Croy, president of the Haverhill board of trade, said this morning that the officials of the board of trade are anxious to have every body that can possibly arrange to do so to join the party which will leave Haverhill for Washington to attend the hearing before the congressional committee on rivers and harbors to be held in Washington on Dec. 14, when the development of the Merrimack will come up for consideration.

President Croy said that the officials of the board of trade are getting busy and will muster as large a representation as possible to attend the hearing. The success of the project depends in large measure on the amount of influence that is brought to bear at this critical stage of the proposition.

Mr. Croy is to have a conference with Mayor Moulton on the matter and possibly a gigantic protest will be filed, led by the chief executive, to be sent to Washington with the request that there be no trimming of the appropriation bill that will endanger the future prosperity of Haverhill or the section in this vicinity that will profit by the improvement.

Col. W. E. Craighill of the United States army engineering corps in charge of this district, was in Haverhill yesterday, but Mr. Croy says that the time was so occupied that he had little opportunity to discuss the present phase of the subject, but that Col. Craighill expressed an optimistic opinion on the project in general.

The results of the hearings made by Col. Craighill and estimates of the cost of the improvement of the Merrimack will be presented at the hearing, Dec. 14, and it is desired that as large a delegation as possible attend from Haverhill to back up the active supporters of the plan.

Mr. Croy says that Andrew B. Sutherland of Lowell, a member of the Merrimack valley waterway commission, has taken up the present phase of the subject, that endangers the proposition with Senator Burton, in an effort to save the scheme from disaster.

Mr. Croy says that he thinks the

democrats have included a large number of small creeks in the bill and that the republicans opposed to it are fighting it on that ground. This endangers the large proposition of the Merrimack river which will benefit many communities. The peculiar conditions at present make it imperative that every effort be made to agitate popular opinion in support of the proposition for the benefit of this city and the other places in this vicinity.

Other Cities Throw Cold Water

President Croy of the board of trade says that officials in other cities have tried to throw cold water on the proposition for the development of the Merrimack and that in view of this fact the people of Haverhill who desire the city to prosper should be all the more active in bringing about the success of the plan. Col. Craighill is to visit Haverhill again shortly before the hearing in Washington to complete the arrangements for the presentation of data to the committee.

The fact that the state of Massachusetts has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the development of waterways if the United States government shows the spirit of the people of this commonwealth toward the proposition and it is imperative that the members of the population who are vitally interested in the commercial and industrial growth and development of the state should get together and protest against any curtailment of the appropriation for the work.

ARRESTED IN LOWELL

GIACOMA MAZZULO CONVICTED OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT ITALIAN DOLLARS SENTENCED

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Giacoma Mazzulo of Revere, convicted of passing counterfeit half dollars in Lowell in the spring, was sentenced to five months in Greenfield jail by Judge Morton in the United States district court today.

WON GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT
DAYTON, O., Sept. 11.—Woolfolk Henderson of Lexington, Ky., won the Grand American shoot here today with a score of 98 out of a possible 100. Henderson had captured the two American titles earlier in the week. More than 800 men representing the crack shots of the world participated.

MONTENEGRINS TAKE FORTS
LONDON, Sept. 11.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Nish, dated Friday, says that the Montenegrins have captured Fatcha and effected a junction with the Serbians operating near Vizegrad. The command of the army is now being begun a march on Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

500 AMERICANS LEAVE LONDON
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Five hundred stranded Americans will leave London tonight for Liverpool on two special trains chartered by the American relief committee. Three ships sailed today and eight will sail tomorrow.

EXCUSE ME



SUIT FOR \$20,000

Brought Against Estate of Miss Barton by Dr. Julian B. Hubbell

WORCESTER, Sept. 11.—Dr. Julian B. Hubbell of Washington, physician for many years to the late Clara Barton, former head of the Red Cross, has brought suit in Worcester county superior court through ex-Congressman John R. Thayer against the estate of Miss Barton to recover \$20,000 for professional services in caring for her during her last illness. The doctor claims that \$17,723.30 is due him for his services and that \$120 additional is due him for a carpet he furnished Miss Barton.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSN.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MEET AT LACONIA NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 14

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11.—The New Hampshire Manufacturers' association composed of over 100 of the prominent manufacturers of the state will hold their second midsummer outing at Laconia next Monday, Sept. 14. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. at the new Laconia Tavern to be followed by addresses by Dr. E. T. Fairchild, president of the State college at Durham, subject "The College and Its Relation to the Industries of New Hampshire"; and Rev. Dr. Thos. Chalmers of Manchester, subject "The Business Man of Today in the Realm of Politics," and others.

Nashua enjoys the distinction of having more than double the members of the association of any other town or city in the state. This indicates that local business men are wide awake and appreciate the advantages of organization. James Duncan Upham of Concord is president of the association, D. Sidney Rollins of Newburyport is secretary, and William D. Swart of this city, one of the three vice-presidents.

REPORT ON BOMB THROWING

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—C. P. Labon, a passenger aboard the French steamer Plaudre, which reached port today from Havre, said that the French gunners upon whose boat in Paris the first German bomb was thrown from an aeroplane reported the incident to police headquarters in the following cryptic message:

"Some unknown person throw swill in the street, contrary to the orders of the police."

REPORT BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson today vetoed the bill to raise the limit of individual deposits in postal savings banks to \$1000 because it contained a provision repealing a section of the new bank law which provides that federal funds must be deposited only with members of the federal reserve system.

FOR THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS

The Irish citizens of Lawrence held a meeting Wednesday night in St. Mary's hall to hear reports from the committee of collection for the Irish Volunteers. The accounts reported were quite generous. Dr. M. F. O'Sullivan is the author of this movement to aid the home rule cause.

LOWELL WON AND LOST

Small Attendance at Yesterday's Double Header With Portland—Season Ends Today

Hugh Duffy's Portland aggregation, which holds down third place in the New England league, met Lowell in a double-header at Spaulding park yesterday afternoon, the first game beginning at 2 o'clock. This was the final chance for the Lowell fans to see the Maine outfit in action this year, as the season closes here today with Manchester as guests.

The double encounter did not attract a very large crowd to the park yesterday, the cold weather having something to do with the small attendance. During the preliminary practice, both teams showed plenty of glances, though many of the players held onto their sweaters until the last moment.

Lowell won the first game 6 to 5 and lost the second by the score of 1 to 3. Mayberry was safe at first on a fielder's choice when he hit to Kelly, who threw Clemens out at the plate. Merrill hit to Fahey and was thrown out at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Swayne struck out. McCleskey was retired on his grounder. Hickman to Dowell. Fahey doubled to left. Simpson singled to left and went to second on Clemens' error. Fahey scoring. Dee was safe at first on an error by Whitehouse. Stimpson crossing the plate. Hayden to Whitehouse. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Second Inning
Dowell grounded to McCleskey and was thrown out at first. Hickman singled to center-field but Gurry retired the side when he grounded to McCleskey and died at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dowell retired. Kelly, unassisted. Donovan fled to Mayberry in right. Mayberry went out on a fly to Dowell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Portland, 1.

Third Inning

Burns beat out a bunt in the first of the third and went to second when Clemens also placed a bunt along the first base line. Whitehouse was out when Swayne got under his long drive to center. Mayberry drove a single to right center and Burns crossed the plate. Clemens going to third. Merrill hit to McCleskey and was put out at first. Clemens scoring. Dowell rolled a grounder at Dee and the latter's quick throw to Kelly retired the side. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Ring fled out to Hickman. Mayberry captured Swayne's fly and McCleskey's high one was taken by Merrill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 2; Portland, 3.

Fourth Inning

Hickman and Hayden hit in turn to McCleskey and were easy outs at first. Gurry was put away in the same manner when he grounded out to Dee. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fahey fouled to Hayden. Stimpson hit a fast grounder to Hickman who threw to first for the put-out. Dowell got under a high one off Dee's bat. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 2, Portland 3.

Fifth Inning

Burns hit to Dee and was out on the latter's quick throw to first. Clemens singled to left field. Whitehouse grounded to Dee, who threw to McCleskey putting out Clemens at second, and Whitehouse was out at first on the Lowell second baseman's throw to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kelly hit over second for a single, Hickman just being able to touch the ball. Donovan fled out to Mayberry in right field. Wacob drove the ball along the third base line and went to second on an error by Clemens. Kelly scoring. Wacob was caught between second and third and was retired. Clemens to Merrill to Whitehouse, to Dowell. Ring grounded out to Whitehouse and was out at first. One run, two hits, one error.

Score: Lowell 3, Portland 3.

Sixth Inning

Ring issued Mayberry a pass. He used Merrill in the same kind manner and Mayberry went to second. Dowell hit to Fahey, who put the ball on Mayberry between second and third but was unable to get Dowell at first. Merrill was forced at third when Hickman hit to Fahey. Hayden reached first on an error by McCleskey and Dowell scored on the play. Hickman taking second on the throw to the plate. Gurry fanned. One run, no hits, one error.

Gurry presented Swayne with a free ticket to first. McCleskey's grounder went through Merrill and Swayne went to third. Gurry passed Fahey, filling the bases. Stimpson fled to Merrill in short left. Dee drove a slow one to

Whitehouse; the latter threw to Hickman, but it was too late to get Fahey at second. Swayne scored. McCleskey stole home while the Portland infield was napping. Fahey went to third on a wild pitch by Gurry. Dee taking second. Kelly walked. Donovan fled to Whitehouse. Wacob sent a grounder to Hickman, who threw Kelly out at first. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4.

Seventh Inning

Burns was out on a hot liner to Fahey. Clemens fouled to Wacob. Whitehouse was safe at first on an infield hit, and a moment later stole second. Mayberry fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ring was out on a fly to Clemens. Thomas replaced Hickman at shortstop for Portland. Swayne fled out to Thomas. McCleskey walked. Merrill took Fahey's foul fly near the third base bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4.

Eighth Inning

Merrill hit a fast one through Fahey and reached first. Dowell sent Merrill to second with a single to left. Wacob took Thomas' high foul fly behind the plate. Merrill was out at the plate when he tried to reach home on Hayden's single to left. Stimpson making the throw-in. Dowell went to third and Hayden to second. Portland's chances to score quickly vanished when Gurry struck out. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Stimpson smashed a single over second base in the opening of the eighth and went to second on Dee's sacrifice. Kelly grounded out. Merrill to Dowell. Stimpson going to third on the play. Whitehouse threw out Donovan at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 5, Portland 4.

Ninth Inning

Burns slammed the ball into Stimpson's territory and went to third on the latter's error. Clemens fanned. Whitehouse hit to McCleskey and was thrown out at first. Burns scoring on the play. Mayberry grounded out to McCleskey. One run, no hits, one error.

Wacob opened Lowell's half of the ninth with a double to left field. Ring was passed. Swayne walked, filling the bases. Gurry passed McCleskey, forcing in Wacob with the winning run.

(First Game)

LOWELL

Swayne cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCleskey 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Fahey 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Stimpson lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dee ss	2	1	2	4	2	1
Kelly 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Donovan rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Greenhalgh c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Lohman p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Weavers rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	29	6	6	27	17	2

PORTLAND

Burns cf	5	3	2	0	1	0
McCleskey 2b	5	0	1	3	1	2
Fahey 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stimpson lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Dee ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Kelly 1b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Donovan rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wacob p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ring p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	24	12	4

Two-base hits: Clemens, Fahey, Wacob. Three-base hits: Dowell, Hickman. Errors: Whitehouse, Stimpson, Clemens. Left on bases: By Lowell 4, by Portland 5. First base on errors: Lowell 1. Struck out: By Watkins 2. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Kelly.

SECOND GAME

The second contest went but five innings, by agreement and the visitors nosed out a victory by the score of 4 to 3. Lohman and Tuero were the leaders when the game opened, but after Portland's lead was broken by Lowell, the game was a close one.

Two-base hits: Clemens, Fahey, Wacob. Three-base hits: Dowell, Hickman. Errors: Whitehouse, Stimpson, Clemens. Left on bases: By Lowell 4, by Portland 5. First base on errors: Lowell 1. Struck out: By Watkins 2. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Kelly.

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TURKEY'S ABROGATION

Turkish Ambassador Arustem Bey Explained its Meaning to Secretary Bryan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Turkish ambassador, Arustem Bey, explained to Secretary Bryan today the meaning of Turkey's abrogation of all conventions and capitulations restricting the sovereignty of the Porte.

The ambassador made it clear that American missions and schools would continue to be protected by Ottoman law, although American citizens would lose their extra territorial rights in civil and judicial cases. The capitulation which had been abrogated, he said, would not affect the existence of the missions which had been recognized previously by Turkish law. The ambassador said he would issue a statement later interpreting Turkey's action.

As Turkey's notification was of a general character, without specifying particular treaties, officials had not been sure of the extent of the action. They were inclined to believe, however, that as the special privileges granted by Turkey were woven in most of all her agreements, its effect would be to break off Turkey's treaty relations with the entire world. That view was confirmed in Turkey's notification that the Ottoman government had adopted as the basis of its relations with other powers the general principles of international law. Officials here believe that the effect of Turkey's action will be as follows:

Americans and other foreigners who have had the right of trial in civil and

criminal cases by their own diplomatic and consular courts now will be subject entirely to Ottoman law.

Turkey will be able to increase or reduce her customs duties without the consent of the powers.

Americans and other foreigners who hitherto have been exempt from the payment of professional taxes can be required to pay the same.

The religious freedom of Christians will not be interfered with, except that the tax which Mohammedan rule imposes on all who are not of that faith may now have to be paid by Christians, if the Turkish government so desires. Although the status of American missions and schools is not changed by Turkey's action there was much discussion here as to the possible effect on the missionaries who had come to look on extra territorial rights as the chief justification against religious persecution. While the right of the missions to exist is not threatened officials would not say just how far their security might be in jeopardy, especially in view of a possible outbreak of hostilities.

Many Americans, especially the Jews in Palestine, who have inherited rights of American citizenship by living in what are known as the ex-territorial communities of Turkey, will not be able to bestow the rights of American citizenship upon their children born in those communities.

The action of Turkey will not affect Egypt, according to officials, as that country since 1873 has enjoyed the right to make separate commercial treaties with foreign governments.

THE FIFIELD WILL

New Administrators Chosen to Dispose of Property

John P. Wright of the firm of Tyler, Coramau, Ramos and Wright of Boston and James J. Kerwin, Esq., and Frank E. Dunbar, Esq., of this city have been appointed administrators of the will of the late George W. Fifield, to succeed Mr. Amos F. Hill and Mrs. Dora A. Chase, resigned.

The change in the administrators was made, it is said, to facilitate matters connected with the will. It seems that a petition was filed asking for the removal of Mrs. Chase and Mr. Hill and after a conference between counsel and their clients the administrators resigned and the court appointed Messrs. Wright, Kerwin and Dunbar in their stead.

Mrs. Chase had already resigned as executrix to become administratrix, but her views and those of Mr. Hill didn't always coincide and she eventually employed separate counsel.

Mr. Fifield left an estate valued at about \$120,000 and the will contained a number of money bequests, including \$20,000 to the Lowell General Hospital and \$20,000 to St. John's hospital. Mr. Dunbar was looking after the interests of the Lowell General hospital and Mr. Kerwin was counsel for St. John's hospital. There were several individuals to whom Mr. Fifield had bequeathed money and all concerned were anxious that some settlement should be arrived at. The business of the will went along so slowly, however, that the counsel and their clients decided to do something and the result was the resignation of the old administrators and the new appointments.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

REMAINS OF REV. SISTER EMELIA, OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, LAID AT REST TODAY

The funeral of Rev. Sister Emelia, of the Sisters of Charity, took place yesterday from St. John's hospital, with services at the Immaculate Conception church. The procession from the hospital to the church was impressive. The casket was carried through Bartlett street to the Payette street entrance to the church followed by the Sisters of Charity of the hospital and ten members of the order from Boston. The Graysons of the Immaculate Conception church, the Sisters of Charity of St. Peter's orphanage, the Dominican Sisters of St. Michael's school, and the nurses, house physicals and employees of St. John's hospital. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Lawrence J. Tighe, O. M. I., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, assisted by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., deacon. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. I., sub-deacon, and Rev. James McMartin, O. M. I., master of ceremonies. Assisting within the sanctuary were Rev. Dr. Keleher of St. Peter's church, Rev. John J. Shaw and Rev. Francis Mullin, of St. Michael's; Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I.; Rev. P. Francis Wood, O. M. I.; and Rev. James McDermott, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Fr. McKenna and Fox, O. M. I., from the Tewksbury Novitiate. The choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian chant, "Miserere." The casket was borne by the following members of the hospital staff: Dr. W. A. Johnson, Dr. Thomas B. Smith, Dr. Fred Murphy, Dr. George Looney, Dr. William P. Lawler, Dr. James Loughran and Dr. Edward Welch. The interment was in the Sisters' lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Tighe, Sullivan and McQuaid officiated at the grave. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Dr. James B. O'Connor and the interment was in charge of Peter Day.

SAFE WRECKED

\$200 in Stamps and \$150 in Cash Taken From Postoffice

WORCESTER, Sept. 11.—Professional safes were forced an entrance into the Manchester postoffice and General stores of Clymer Knowles early this morning and after blowing off the safe door with a charge of "nitro" they made their escape with \$200 in stamps and \$150 in cash. The force of the explosion sent pieces of the safe into the ceiling of the store and many houses in the neighborhood were shaken. The noise except one woman, who thought it was a blast on the new railroad.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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LOWELL'S POOR STREETS

There is nothing that reflects more directly on the reputation of a city than the character of its streets. If they are poorly laid out, inadequate for traffic, dirty, ill-kept or generally out of repair, it is hard to convince the unbiased observer that the affairs of the municipality are thriving. If, on the other hand, the streets reflect scientific management and intelligent attention the city, even at first sight, creates a favorable impression that much subsequent testimony of a contrary nature cannot destroy.

Even the most ardent booster of Lowell and all relating to it must feel that the streets of our city at the present time are a very poor advertisement for our vaunted prosperity and is crying need for immediate municipal attention so that a more adequate system of street construction, supervision and up-keep be inaugurated. It would be as foolish as it would be unjust to attribute conditions wholly to contingencies that have recently arisen, but it would be still more foolish to lighten present responsibility or to ignore the demands for a consistent system of street improvement. Even should one admit that the streets are on the whole no worse than they have been for decades the fact remains that Lowell demands something far better, deserves something far better, pays for something far better and will not be satisfied until it secures something far better. There is room for constructive criticism such as is being generally heard, and the sooner all our citizens combine for better streets, the sooner will Lowell have reason to look on the street systems of other cities of the country without a blush of shame.

There is no dearth of specific instances of wretched streets within the city limits; the Sun has referred to many of them specifically and the letter of a private citizen to the municipal council a few days ago mentioned some of the worst—worst, not only in condition but because of their location. The streets that should bear testimony to the importance of the city especially—those that lead into Lowell from all directions—are most in need of attention, and undoubtedly are doing a great deal to hurt our municipal reputation among the people of this and neighboring states.

Those who indulge in summer travel to any extent well realize the importance of good roads and streets as an index to prosperity in cities and towns. True, many of the finest roads and boulevards in this section are maintained by the state and credit for their condition cannot rightly be laid to the communities they touch; but even in this there is an especial reproach for our own city. What opinion of Lowell can a tourist have who drives over the new Lawrence boulevard and into First street, or who approaches the city by way of Rogers street? Surely the unwelcome transition must leave an impression of this city that not all our vaunts of humming mills and other fine things can be wholly offset. It is useless to try to explain conditions to a stranger who learns of our poor streets from experience. He will brush aside all arguments of involved finance, inherited systems of construction and repair or other attempted explanations and will simply conclude that Lowell is to blame for its streets, and is very short-sighted to permit conditions which operate against its best interests.

Poor streets, besides being a damper on civic advertising and one of the most forcible arguments against annexation are a direct injustice to our own citizens and an incentive to general carelessness. When a city allows its thoroughfares to deteriorate, its property deteriorates and on the other hand improvement in streets frequently results in higher property valuation and a quickening of private enterprise. Gorham street, Westford street, Chelmsford street and many other streets are doing far more damage to Lowell at the present time than merely inconveniencing its citizens; they are creating chronic low standards.

We cannot have good streets until we have more scientific street construction and continual intelligent repair. The Lowell way has been to open up a street or to accept it and then to forget it until it is pitted and scarred from end to end. Thus, instead of having one bad street or four we have them in all directions and the street department finds itself confronted with a most disconcerting condition. The slack in time has been neglected and now we bear a great deal of grumbling while the expensive nine slashes are being taken. It is high time for a new system—one that shall be less expensive, more scientific and more deserving of this city of opportunity.

EXTERIOR FIRE-PROOFING

No city in New England should be quick to forget the lessons of the great Salem fire until steps have been taken to make its recurrence in other points an impossibility, and this cannot be done while cities neglect the all important factor of exterior fire-proofing. No matter how adequate the water pressure or how modern the fire fighting equipment the smallest blaze can under certain conditions kindle a baffling conflagration unless roofs and other externals are protected against the possibility of a fire such as that of Chelsea or Salem.

Speaking before the New England Waterways association in Boston recently, Frank A. McInnes, head of the Boston water department, declared that already the lessons of the Salem fire are being forgotten and he brought forward proofs of American municipal inefficiency in this respect. The fire loss in this country for 20 months, he said, is enough to pay for the construction of the Panama canal. His official connection with the water department of Boston made him dwell on the water phase of the Salem fire in particular, but for cities such as Lowell there is a more direct application of the Salem warning in the need for safeguarding externals so as to make the city as fireproof as possible.

It was but natural that the condemnation of the wooden shingle was the most direct fruit of the catastrophe, and if the present trend continues, wooden roofs will be extremely scarce in any progressive city of New England. At first shingled roofs were forbidden in the fire areas of large cities and next followed the extension of the fire area to embrace all populous sections, even though far from the business centre. Those who have

seen how a brick wind-carries sparks and burning brands will understand the futility of striving to prevent fires while allowing congested districts on the outskirts of a large city to invite possibilities that are guarded against in the city proper.

The banishing of the wooden shingles from the congested areas of populous communities is but the first step of many towards adequate fire prevention but it is the most important. It imposes very little financial hardship as there are many many substitutes which are not costly. Slate, terra cotta, concrete, many varieties of metals, asbestos and other roofings range in price from that paid for wooden shingles to something far more costly, but most of these are far less expensive in the end, considering the cost of repair, re-shingling and perils of partial burning. Eventually our present frame buildings will be put under the ban but for the present we will have to drag along with many menaces which we have inherited from the past.

In a broad sense, this subject of exterior fire-proofing includes attention to spaces between buildings, size and construction of tenement blocks, installation of outside sprinklers in factories and business houses, elimination of alleys and courts that prevent efficient fire fighting, attention to sashes, gutters, pent houses, ventilators and all external appendages. Recent action in Boston and Salem outlines a consistent course for all cities that are in earnest about preventing future fires, and as yet the campaign against the terrible American fire loss annually has only begun. Civic intelligence and persistence will eventually result

in safer cities and all the advantages born of immunity from fire.

NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

Those superintendents of schools and other officials who have called the attention of teachers to the necessity for absolute neutrality in American schools concerning the present war, have done wisely, but such action should have been unnecessary. American teachers who have any conception of the American nation as it was and is and who respect any of the ideals for which the United States stands will not so far forget themselves as to offend the feelings of any of their pupils, as to engender dangerous racial animosities, rekindle old discussions and run counter to the wishes of their government as voiced so nobly and so plainly by President Wilson. Neither will they consciously permit discussions among the pupils that may lead to dangerous controversies.

The danger of racial or religious partisanship as voiced by some teachers in American schools is apparent to anyone who reflects thereon, but it is to be feared that it was not apparent to some teachers in the past. What is true in the present instance will hold true after the war is over, as it held true before the commencement of the struggle. The American public without sectional or sectarian limitation looks to the American teachers to cultivate the proper national spirit in young America which has drawn from all the races now at war, and anything favoring partiality would be grossly improper. Racial or religious reflections that might be offensive to any class of American citizens have no place in our schools and the sooner all our teachers as well as all our pupils realize it, the better for the future of the schools and of America.

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPERITY

One does not usually look for glowing prognostications of coming prosperity from congregations of conservative bankers, but since the passing of the revised currency act such predictions have come to be the rule. At the recent meeting of the Illinois Bankers' association in Chicago, the principal speakers without exception sounded an optimistic note regarding the future of business and many of them predicted a trade boom in the plaidest terms. President Reynolds of the American Bankers' association declared that there would be an almost immediate increase in the trade of the country with the southern hemisphere, due to the opening of the branch banks provided for by the currency act and to the newly revived American merchant marine. Senator Owen of Oklahoma summed up the general opinion of the bankers' opening session when he said: "This nation is entering upon the greatest era of general prosperity ever known and one that will never again be interrupted by any possible panic, but will be attended by permanent stability."

ON THE JOB

From Washington comes the news

that admirers of President Wilson are already booming him for the next presidential campaign; buttons have been printed and are being distributed which bear a representation of the president and the slogan: "Stand by Wilson—the man on the job." Probably these buttons will be used in the coming nation-wide congressional campaign, and it would be folly to deny that the strong personality of the chief executive and the combination of recent national and international circumstances make his choice of candidates a strong factor in future campaigns. He would be a very rabid partisan who would say that the slogan is inconsistent or undesired. Since the outbreak of war with all its terrible complexities, President Wilson has stood out in strong relief, calm, idealistic, active and above all splendidly capable. He has been "on the job" and it things do not change materially he will be kept "on the job" for a while longer.

THE MILK LAWS

The bringing of some local milk dealers before the courts for infractions of the Massachusetts milk regulations indicates vigilance on the part of the local authorities and it should serve as an impetus to all dealers to comply with state and civic requirements. Some of those who were fined or otherwise punished stated that the responsibility was on the milk producers, but while this might claim some degree of sympathy for the local dealer it cannot be permitted to nullify the laws. Otherwise all regulations would be useless. Some dealers say the milk of some cattle falls below the standard but if so the cattle must be poorly fed. The courts do not accept this plea.

Now is the time for parents and teachers to again remind school children of the necessity for restraint while on their way to and from school. Property owners along the various school routes know that the very best boys occasionally behave badly when under the influence of some undesirable leader. Respect for the rights of others and respect for public and private property are pretty good things to instill into the minds of children at an early age.

Those letters of the various powers to President Wilson show that while apparently admiring our neutrality both official and unofficial, they would like to swing American sympathy just a little bit to one side or to the other. But the president may be depended upon to give replies as courteous and as non-committal as were their replies to his offer of mediation.

It might have saved a great deal of time, money and annoyance if the school board had become aware of the demands of the state inspector of buildings before the Varnum property was purchased, instead of after.

The star spangled banner.

THEY DO SAY

That Roosevelt and the Kaiser are praying, too.

That some of the Lowell mills will be running nights pretty soon.

That Lowell P. Putnam has not yet decided to run for commissioner.

That those 2500 paving blocks will help some on the Westford street job.

That civil service for city laborers will develop another little graft.

That the steam heat felt good yesterday.

That Lowell will have a good nucleus for a championship team next year.

That they are still paving Gorham street.

That the Braves look like real contenders in the coming world series.

That no speed records were broken at the outing of the Bay State officials.

That there are some dizzy styles in men's shirts this fall.

That the last bell on straw hds rings Monday.

That "Jeff" has some attractions in Forge Village.

That the city water has been good the past week. Why not so always?

That the street car conductors noticed a heavy frost this morning.

That the annexation movement is

gaining ground in Draught.

That the cemetery fund matter has not been buried yet.

That a cold day induces some sudden changes in the fashions.

That the dum-dum bullet is a dum bad thing.

That the kicker makes the going easy for the other fellow.

That many a fellow in thinking of the girl he learned to love at the beach.

That Capt. George E. Worthen grows younger instead of older.

That it takes a good man to keep the good side out.

That Sept. 22, the date of the state primaries is not far away.

That matrimony is approaching the epidemic stage in The Sun office.

That "while the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Nothing personal, however.

That hay fever knows neither class nor creed; one little sneeze makes all akin.

That the proposed tax on beer will have a tendency to increase the size of the "collar" on each glass.

That the fall panel of the criminal court will have one Green jurymen who is not a farmer.

That Commissioner Brown is smiling broadly these days, when not in prayer.

That the municipal council is up against it again on the high school annex proposition.

That there is great rejoicing among the younger generation over the reopening of school—not.

That we may yet be privileged to bask in the sunshine of Lady Look-about's smile.

That a popular hymn at city hall is: "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

That Colonel Carmichael corralled a whole lot of useful information at the convention in Boston.

That, after all, there is nothing much more natural than the summer girl either at home or at the beach.

That it doesn't help one's mind any to dwell upon the horrors of the European war.

That arrangements for caring for the high school overflow should have been made earlier in the year.

That the cold snap made many a fellow sit up and take notice. This is an Ulster joke.

That a little drink now and then is relished by the best of men but total abstinence is the best stunt after all.

That some men are not satisfied unless they are injuring the feelings of others.

That the new High street clock has an honest look which promises a higher regard for truth than the old one.

That some local officials who express contempt for criticism are keeping scrapbooks most assiduously.

That owing to American neutrality a Lowell German need have no fear of being shaved by a French barber.

That if there's anything in a name, the standard of Miss Wells' "Yeast" ought to be high.

That the only real "I told you so" on the Braves' success is "Miracle" George Stallings.

That Jesse Burkett has declared war on the head of the New England league.

That those who reside on car lines where the box cars were pressed into service this week are very fortunate.

That Court Merrimack will have a splendid banquet in observance of its anniversary.

That Lowell Hibernians are with Daniel P. Reilly, strong in his race for county vice president of the order.

That the Bay State street railway men say the cops are afraid to play their ball team.

That when the starters got started they showed some class in arranging for that outing.

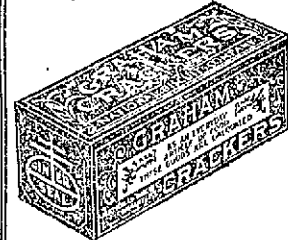
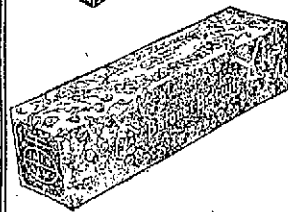
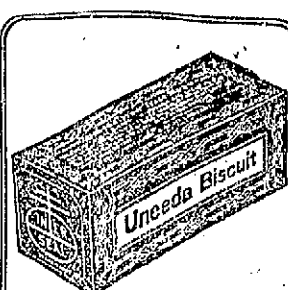
That Starters Glass and Hayes can chase cars but they are not there when it comes to chasing foul-ones.

That a least three of Cambridge's well known young men lost their hearts to Lowell girls at Hampton.

That there are few things more unbearable than a tough vaudeville stunt.

That Boar's Head, Hampton beach has developed quite a colony since John Nolan "discovered" it.

That the new entrance to the Opera



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for lunch, scon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name.

House gives the place a metropolitan air.

That three charming Lowell young ladies were voted the prettiest at Hampton beach last Monday.

That the condition of First street is the topic of considerable discussion among automobile owners.

That money was voted last year to extend Foster street to Pleasant. What has become of the cash?

That a municipal band concert would be more appreciated in July than in September.

That the mass meeting for French voters at C. M. A. C. hall tomorrow afternoon will be an interesting one.

That the cold weather comes just in time yearly to stop feminine proclivities towards September Morn effects.

That Starter Billy Hayes was a runner before the Bay State outing—but not since.

That the "Hicks" ball promises to be one of the season's most successful events.

That the late vacationists are getting hit hard by the unseasonable weather.

That if the present policy keeps up Lowell will be obliged to pay teachers to teach pupils in their homes.

That mushy talk is more often an indication of a soft head than of a soft heart.

That the new candidates for commissioner are quite backward while the perennials are already at work.

That an appropriate motto to hang in the municipal council chamber would be: "Est ne nos inducas in tentationem, sed libera nos a malo."

That the genial ladies of the Yale Chambers will carry with them the good wishes of all whom they have so graciously served.

That a well known saleslady in the Bon Marche allows that she likes lobster but not the kind that was sent from Hampton beach.

That Ray Fitzgerald of Cambridge, well known here, is a star performer at the piano, with a topical song or witty story.

That a local M. D. got some dubious advertising in a theatrical skit that catered to popular vulgarity last week in a Lowell theatre.

That residents of Belvidere can save time and money by calling upon the Bartlett street jury to settle neighborhood differences.

That many persons have been exceptionally neglectful about supplying their carriages and other conveyances with some kind of a light after dark.

That the fellow who has been neglecting his geography may just as well postpone a change of policy until the new maps come out.

That recent proceedings at city hall have again demonstrated the infallibility of the old saying: "Man proposes but God disposes."

That many chauffeurs are of the opinion that the sign, "Autoists; look out for school children," should be revised so as to read: School children, look out for autos.

That Candidate Kimball of Carlisle slipped one over on his opponents by making a speech at the recent meeting of the grange.

That money was voted in the early spring to macadamize High street. Up to Sept. 12th nothing has been done.

That it takes more time to do a job of paving in Lowell than in any other city. Gorham street, for instance, all summer.

That a great many people would like to know when the municipal council will open the contagious hospital that caused so much talk some time ago.

That the "face in the barroom window" exceeds in popularity the "face on the barroom floor" since the campaign cards appeared on the land.

That despite the fact that both Boston teams got away to a poor start they are now very dangerous contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues.

That few newlyweds have ever been received more cordially in Lowell than have J. Henry Vincent, formerly of Lowell but now of Concord, N. H., and his Vermont bride.

That the hay fever victims are having their annual sneeze; and that I'm required to say "God bless us" only once, when they start to perform.

That the new "cops" on the department at least are showing up well.

That many will call, but few will be chosen under the civil service job law.

That Jim Spillane had a dry joke perpetrated on him recently and now his toast is: "Real pain to our sham friends and champagne to our real friends."

That after washing out 9000 feet of water pipe, if the desired results are not forthcoming, Commissioner Carmichael will run the city water supply through Dan Leary's establishment and give it a thorough cleansing.

That had Commissioner Brown turned his thoughts heavenward when he was Putnam's loss we might now have a superintendent of streets of Brown's selection rather than of Morse's. But even Snodgrass once made a muff.

That if the civil service law regarding city employees is enforced the heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-baiting on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Miss Lemaitre, just returned from Paris, the once-over upon the occasion of her first trip down town. Those Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international character.

That there's no denying the fact that John Bessington knows his business. He is one of the old school of city bosses, who with John Bowers,



Busy Days In Our Boys' Department

Getting the lads ready for school.

A special price on a lot of Norfolk suits, sold up to \$4, now....\$2.50

Another real bargain—all of several lots of Norfolk Suits, sold for \$4.50 and \$5.00, now....\$3.50

All of the new Norfolk Suits are here—six models, \$2.50 to \$13

Everything the boy wears.

Knicker Trousers, 50c to \$1.00

New Blouses, 19c to \$1.00

New Caps...25c and 50c

Fast Black Stockings, 12 1-2c

Little Boys' High Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Large Boys' High Shoes, \$1.19 to \$3.00

Boy Scout Shoes, \$1.35 and \$1.75

Putnam & Son Co.
166 Central Street.

Tom Teague, Owen Tighe and Charlie Morse himself, when he ran the ledge, made life easy for many a green superintendent of streets.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

APPLICATIONS FOR MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAVE REACHED THE FEDERAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Applications for more than \$5,000,000 war risk insurance have reached the federal bureau, although it had been in operation a little more than a week. Most of the applications cover ships and cargoes in the transatlantic and South American trade. Rates and regulations probably will be announced within a few days, and policies will be written immediately.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS

JOHN NELSON OF BROCKTON; A LASTER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, KILLED HIMSELF WITH KNIFE

BROCKTON, Sept. 12.—The body of John Nelson, aged 52, of 183 Laureston street, an expert laster, was found in the woods at Warren avenue and Market street yesterday afternoon by five boys. Nelson had been missing since Thursday morning. Medical Examiner A. Elliott Paine gave suicide as the cause of death.

Nelson had terribly cut himself with a penknife, his throat being gashed in several places. He was worried considerably over his health, which forced him to give up his employment five weeks ago. He is survived by his wife.

Safety First, Last and Always!

WHEN YOU BUY OUR FADELESS WALL PAPERS

They look prettier and cost less here. 50c Oatmeal 15c in our 1,000,000 Roll Sale.

United Wall Paper Stores

That the new entrance to the Opera

300 CHILDREN SAVED FOR BIG SERIES

Directed by Courageous Sisters as They Marched Out of Burning Home in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Attired only in thin night gowns, 300 children, roused from their beds by frightened, but courageous sisters, marched in splendid order from the Catholic Home for Orphan Girls at Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue, yesterday, while flames, eating into the woodwork of the first floor, sent billowing smoke in dense clouds up the broad staircases.

Two sisters were severely injured during the frightful minutes when the fire seemed destined to destroy the stately three-story granite edifice, while a third, driven from her room by the choking smoke, hung from a third floor coping until reached by a fire ladder.

Discovery of a remarkable type was displayed by the sisters, from the mother superior down. It was Mother Superior Barabara who was awakened shortly before 4 o'clock by the odor of burning wood. She investigated and found the flames eating into the main hall.

Silently Gives Alarm

Silently up the stairs she sped to where the sisters lay sleeping. One by one she aroused them, whispered to them of the fire and urging them to guard against a panic among their small charges. It was rapid work and the sisters, thoroughly awakened by the terrifying news, answered heroically to the call.

By the time the alarm was sent in

the children had been awakened throughout the entire building. Badly frightened were the many little girls, but obedience, one of the prime factors of school government, stood them in good stead throughout a trying occasion.

In the infirmary, on the second floor, six children were under treatment. They were in charge of a sister who when aroused by the mother superior, first closed a door opening upon the smoke-filled corridor. Then, marshaling her little charges, she led them to a balcony, where they remained until the firemen lowered them by ladders to the ground.

The flames had barred an exit by the main doorways, and the fire had lighted up the lower floor and could be heard eating its way up the broad front staircase, but a side exit was still accessible. Out this way the sisters led their young charges, each little child sheltered in the cold, but neither whimpering nor protesting.

Outside, neighbors had already gathered, who took the children into their homes and immediately clothed them. It was when the last of the children had left the building that Sister Matthew, oldest of the nuns in the home, made an attempt to rescue a statue of the Virgin which rested in the kitchen. As she sought her way through the smoke and opened the kitchen door a blast of flame struck her in the face, burning her severely.

DE LUXE BOOK CASES RUSH AT GILBRIDE'S

EXCEPTIONS OF SAMUEL ROSENFIELD AND GLEN FARMER OVER-PAID—SENTENCES STAND

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Samuel Rosenfield, one of the principals in the famous de luxe book fraud cases, who was convicted of larceny and conspiracy to defraud Mary L. Rogers of 906 Beacon street out of \$87,075, will have to serve his full sentence of from six to eight years in state prison at hard labor, as the supreme judicial court yesterday overruled his exceptions.

The cases were argued in the superior criminal court last March. Pending the decision of the supreme court Rosenfield has been living at the Charles street jail.

Glen Farmer, a confederate of Rosenfield, now out on \$20,000 bail, and whose wife has been arrested, will have to serve his sentence of from three to five years in state prison if he can be located and brought back here, the supreme court having also overruled his exceptions.

PRICE OF SHOES HIGH

RAW LEATHER SUPPLY FROM EUROPEAN COUNTRIES IS CUT OFF BY WAR

Cutting off the supply of raw leather from European countries at war has resulted in an advance of 50c a pair in the retail price of shoes by one of the Boston houses handling a high grade of men's shoes, while it is understood several other firms have followed the example. Dealers predict a general rise in prices within the next few months.

Many leather dealers believe the action on the part of the retail dealers is anticipatory, claiming that the latter are governed by the prospect of having to pay more for leather. The increased price of leather affects only such shoes as are made of the material, the contention of the wholesale leather men.

BOOM IN POSTAL DEPOSITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Marked increases in postal savings deposits are reported from the leading cities. Postmaster Morgan of New York received \$1,200,962 in 33 days before Sept. 9 and took in more than \$80,000 in two days. He reports having more money than the banks will take, there being \$130,615.38 in his custody awaiting distribution.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War

Now is the time to prepare yourself for the cool autumn days.

AND ALEXANDER'S IS THE PLACE

Where Lowell's army of good dressers are mobilizing.

YOU KNOW

Armed with good clothes and particularly individual tailored clothes—you've won half the battle of success.

BE A WINNER

Let me tailor yours.

SUITS and OVERCOATS \$25.00 Up

LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of 51th Ave. New York

52 Central St., Up One Flight

HE VISITED CARRANZA

PAUL FULLER, REPRESENTATIVE OF PRES. WILSON SAYS SITUATION "NOT ALTOGETHER DARK"

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 12.—Paul Fuller, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived here from Mexico City last night on his way to Washington. Mr. Fuller spoke of the result of his recent mission with much reserve. He said he had been accorded every courtesy by Gen. Carranza, but he evaded questions regarding what he had accomplished in the Mexican capital.

Mr. Fuller said he had complied with his instructions to present his message, adding: "I got all I expected." He characterized the situation as "not altogether dark."

Mr. Fuller expects to sail for the United States today. The Russian minister to Mexico was a passenger on the same train with Mr. Fuller.

TEARING UP TREATIES

THE POWERS WILL NOT STAND FOR ANY NONSENSE FROM TURKEY

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency says that dispatches from Constantinople announce that the foreign ambassadors, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish government that the powers could not accept abolition of the treaty rights accorded foreigners.

with him the action of his government. He gave in a general way assurances of the desire of his government not to offend the United States, expressed the belief that American interests, especially the missions in Turkey, would not be in the least affected, and hoped that the friendly relations of the two countries would be in no way disturbed by this action of Turkey.

It is a fact, however, that the situation of all foreigners in Turkey will be materially changed by the action of the Porte. All extra territorial courts will disappear, and Americans will be thrown upon the mercy of the Turkish jurisprudence, the character of which never has been such as to make the American state department willing to trust to it the interests of Americans in Turkey.

Lawrence and New London to Battle for Supremacy—The Lineup

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 12.—The post-season series between New London and Lawrence baseball teams will begin next Tuesday. In New London, according to the statement of President J. H. O'Rourke. The second game will be played in New London the 16th, but the teams will be idle the following day. On the 18th and 19th they will play Lawrence. If more games are necessary they will be played alternately in each city. The following players are eligible:

Lawrence—Brugby, Flaherty, Pennington, Fuller, Pearson, Thompson, Barron, Aubrey, Mahoney, Conley, Lynch, Howard, O'Connell, Lyster, New London—Martin, Greenwell, Williams, Green, Powers, Barbeck, Ahern, Hildebrand, Spencer, Quinn, Warner, Rock, Marhefka, White, Briggs, Redier.

Each league will furnish one umpire and President O'Rourke has selected E. A. Crismon, the old Worcester catcher, and later first baseman on the Lawrence team, to represent the Eastern association. The official scorers are W. P. Peters of Lawrence and Walter Casey of New London. As usual, the series will be under the supervision of the national board. Fifty per cent of the receipts of the first four games will go to the players, 10 per cent of all games to the national board and the remainder to the club owners. Admission will be 25 cents with 10 cents extra for the grandstand.

Each league has posted a \$1000 check to guarantee the series will be played. The games will start at 2:30 p. m. There was some discussion about the five-year agreement for the series, but the matter was not settled, because the New England representatives had not been authorized to settle the matter. They were favorable to the idea and thought there would be no difficulty about a long term agreement.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New England	83	39	68.1
Lawrence	74	44	62.3
Worcester	70	47	59.8
Lynn	59	62	48.5
Lowell	55	68	45.4
Lewiston	55	66	45.4
Haverhill	47	76	40.2
Manchester	36	85	29.8

Americans

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	58	45	56.7
Boston	57	52	52.0
Washington	57	61	52.3
Detroit	55	63	61.3
Chicago	53	67	48.5
St. Louis	53	71	46.0
New York	50	72	44.2
Cleveland	42	85	32.3

National

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	73	54	57.5
New York	70	56	55.6
Chicago	69	61	52.9
St. Louis	68	62	52.3
Pittsburgh	59	66	47.2
Philadelphia	58	69	45.7
Brooklyn	57	71	44.5
Cincinnati	56	71	44.1

Federal

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	73	55	56.8
Chicago	69	58	54.3
Brooklyn	66	60	52.4
Baltimore	65	60	52.0
Buffalo	64	59	52.0
Kansas City	61	66	48.0
Pittsburgh	58	62	48.0
Pittsburgh	50	74	40.3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	Won	Lost
New England		
Lowell 6, Portland 5		
Portland 4, Lowell 1		
Worcester 4, Lynn 1		
Lewiston 7, Haverhill 2		

Americans

	Won	Lost
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5		
Washington 4, New York 2		
Detroit 6, Chicago 3		

National

	Won	Lost
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5		
New York 4, Brooklyn 3		
St. Louis-Cincinnati—rain.		
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati—rain.		

Federal

	Won	Lost
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3		
Buffalo 12, Chicago 5		
Other games postponed—cold.		

GAMES SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Americans

	(Sunday)
Detroit at Chicago.	
Cleveland at St. Louis.	

(Monday)

	(Monday)
Boston at Washington.	
Chicago at St. Louis.	
St. Louis at Cleveland.	
Philadelphia at New York.	

National

	(Sunday)
St. Louis at Cincinnati.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago.	

(Monday)

	(Monday)
Brooklyn at Boston.	
New York at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at Cincinnati.	

Federal

	(Monday)
Kansas City at Pittsburgh.	
St. Louis at Brooklyn.	
Chicago at Buffalo.	
Indianapolis at Baltimore.	

SETS VALUE AT \$236,800

G. T. MAIN FILES REPORT AS ARBITRATOR IN ATLANTIC MILLS CASE IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Sept. 12.—Charles T. Main of Boston, who served as arbitrator in the question of damages to the Pacific mills, resulting from the seizure made by the city upon the Atlantic mills property for central bridge purposes, filed his report today with the superior court.

He finds the value of the land and buildings taken to be \$236,800, about \$20,000 in excess of the valuation testified to by the expert for the city and \$50,000 less than the valuation of the buildings as testified to by experts employed by the Pacific mills. In addition to this valuation, the mills claimed a sum of \$107,000 as damages caused by necessary rearrangement of departments. This claim the arbitrator wholly rejects. These claims and others, it is expected, will finally be adjusted by the courts. The property work on the bridge continues without interruption.

THE SENATE PASSES THE AMENDING CURRENCY LAW

UNDER MOST DIFFICULT CONDITIONS—CAPTAIN LAST TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The emergency currency bill, amending the Federal Reserve act so as to make it possible for the government to issue commercial paper to be accepted from banks as security for emergency currency, passed the senate yesterday without a roll-call and now goes to the house. The measure, one of those made necessary by financial conditions growing out of the European war.

The senate added several amendments to the bill. One amendment adopted yesterday by a vote of 52 to 19, provides for the issue of emergency currency through state banks and trust companies to insure wider distribution of the relief extended. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, proposed the amendment which was generally supported by southern senators, who declared that only by issuing emergency currency to the state banks could the needed circulation be brought to the small farmer and small merchant. They asserted that the national banks could not, or would not, loan emergency currency at reasonable rates to the small producer who most needed it.

Under the amendment, all of the privileges conferred on national banks under the Federal Reserve act are extended to state banks and trust companies having a capital of \$100,000 or more and a surplus of 20 per cent. The amendment exempts such notes as may be issued to state banks from the 10 per cent. tax on state bank circulation imposed in 1875.

The senate voted down, 35 to 10, a proposal that cotton producers should be given preference in the loaning of emergency currency in cotton states, and that the interest charged should not exceed six per cent. Senator Overman, proposing the amendment, declared that the purpose of emergency currency in the south was to relieve the cotton situation, and said that by his amendment relief to the cotton producer would be assured.

OPPOSE FREIGHT TAX

House Insists on Retaining It in Revenue Bill—The South and the West Opposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Strong protests from the south and west against a tax on freight yesterday held up the democrats of the committee on ways and means in putting the final touches to the war tax measure, but in the end the protests were disregarded and the proposed taxes on freight, wine and beer will stand. The bill will be reported to the house tomorrow and will be taken up by the full committee on Monday.

From the south came messages saying that the section already was suffering severely from the European war and to impose a tax on freight would work great hardship. The lumbermen in particular were understood to be aggrieved.

The far west is none too enthusiastic over the freight tax. Congressmen from California yesterday claimed that part of the country would be handicapped by the tax, and the wine interests of California are also said to be preparing a protest.

Two leading democratic senators said yesterday that the freight tax on foreign freight might be considered as discrimination against domestic freight and bring protest from the ultimate consumer at home.

THE BURKES WON

In an exciting bowling match on Les Miserables alley last night the Burkes always held the lead. The winners put up a total of 1403. James Wynne of the victorious quintet was high man. His best single was 126 while his three string total was 213. The scores:

MATHREWS

	1	2	3	Tls
Bowers	95	87	114	296
Townsend	76	72	80	228
Powers	67	102	88	257
Burke	81	106	94	281
Casey	81	100	94	275

Totals

	418	444	437	1519
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BURKES

	1	2	3	Tls
Hulme	113	97	97	295
Conners	94	88	98	280
Callahan	85	82	88	255
Higgins	85	82	88	255
Wynne	97	120	126	343

Totals

	467	463	478	1408
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NOTABLE DIVORCE SUITS

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Lillian A. Turnbull, of 221 Harvard street, Brookline, was granted a divorce in Dedham yesterday from William E. Turnbull, a Boston chiroprapist. Mrs. Turnbull is alleged to be the former wife of "Blacky" Baldwin, the late California race track planner. It was her daughter, Beatrice Anita, who recently figured in a contest over Baldwin's estate.

According to Mrs. Turnbull's testimony, she married Turnbull in Worcester, April 4, 1904. They have lived in Boston and Brookline. Mrs. Turnbull testified that last April she visited her husband's office in Boston and there found a letter addressed to him from another woman. She also found a key with the name of a Boston hotel and a room number on it, she said. She testified that she went to this hotel and found her husband's name on the register in his own handwriting. She said that she accused him of infidelity and that he admitted it, but refused to disclose the name of the woman.

Mrs. Turnbull was given the custody of a minor child, Theima C.

FRANK BARR BURIED

Services for Former General Manager of the Boston & Maine Road Take Place in Winchelsea

WINCHESTER, Sept. 12.—Funeral services for Frank Barr, formerly third vice president and general manager of the Boston & Maine railroad, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 12 Wedgemere avenue, by Rev. Dr. Frank Barr McAlister.

Eight men, cited against the indictments for defrauding and 10 against the indictments for conspiracy, in filing the demurrers, the plaintiffs and acting under their right, reserved at the time they pleaded not guilty, to change their pleas. The cases will be presented by the new United States district attorney, Col. Harvey A. Baker.

listers, pastor of the Cohasset Congregational church. The bearers were George L. French, general manager of the Rutland railroad; George H. Folger, superintendent of the Terminal division, B. & M. railroad; William K. Mooney, superintendent of the Worcester, Nashua and Portland division, B. & M.; George Anderson and Frank Stark of Nashua, N. H., and Arthur H. Martin of Winchelsea.

Burial took place at Edgewood cemetery in Nashua.

RETRACT NOT GUILTY PLEAS

JAMES S. AND CLARENCE H. ORR FILE DEMURRERS TO OLEOMARGARINE TAX INDICTMENTS IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 12.—James S. Orr and Clarence H. Orr, officers of the Narragansett dairy company, and among those indicted by a Federal grand jury, on charges of defrauding the United States of taxes on the manufacture of oleomargarine, appeared in the United States court yesterday. They filed demurrers on numerous grounds.

Eight men, cited against the indictments for defrauding and 10 against the indictments for conspiracy, in filing the demurrers, the plaintiffs and acting under their right, reserved at the time they pleaded not guilty, to change their pleas. The cases will be presented by the new United States district attorney, Col. Harvey A. Baker.

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Burial took place at Edgewood cemetery in Nashua.

Palmer Cafe

Corner Palmer and Middle Sts.

Is now open for business. Cleanliness and quick service will now be our aim.

ALL HOME COOKING

25c Regular Dinner

LOSS OF THE OCEANIC

RESCUE OF CREW ACCOMPLISHED UNDER MOST DIFFICULT CONDITIONS—CAPTAIN LAST TO LEAVE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Captain Armour of the Aberdeen trawler Glenovill told the following story of his rescue of the crew of the White Star liner Oceanic to the Aberdeen correspondent of the Central News.

"It was misty and very dark Tuesday morning, off the north coast of Scotland, when our attention was arrested on our homeward way by signals of distress in the direction of the coast. 'It required skilful seamanship, which would have been impossible to a larger boat than ours, to bring the Glenovill near enough to discover the Oceanic on the rocks.

"Finally, after a long and hard tussle in the misty sea, we brought ourselves alongside. Ropes and ladders were lowered over the side of the liner, down which the crew scrambled and tumbled to the safety of our boat.

"In a short time practically every available inch of our space was occupied by men from the big boat. We got 400 of them and then steamed off—we could hold no more—and emptied them on a larger steamer, which was standing off in the distance unable to get any nearer without herself running on the rocks of this dangerous coast.

"After transferring our human freight we returned and took off the remainder, who were similarly transferred to the boat in the line.

"The rescue was attended with great risk. The captain of the Oceanic was the last to leave his ship. He paid me a high compliment and thanked us warmly."

BETTER TRADE PROMISED

TREND GENERALLY IS CONSERVATIVE WHILE AMERICANS ARE HOPING FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Broadstreet's today says:

"Hopes of better trade loom larger than do actual transactions and, except at a few western centers, the trend of things the country over is tempered by conservatism, with positive dullness prevailing in the south. As yet American merchants are groping for foreign markets, and while progress may be made in that direction the situation is still one of promise rather than performance.

There seems to be a disposition to restrict exports, and because of uncertainties surrounding the price situation, salesmen in numerous lines have been instructed to go slow in booking orders.

"In the iron and steel lines domestic business is slow, and it is probable that export trade is not large enough to offset the fall in home orders. At the same time export inquiry for iron is increasing there are inquiries for uniform cloth for foreign governments and machinery makers are shaping things so as to capture export orders.

"Business failures in the United States were 274, which compares with 254 for the week of 1913.

"Business failures in Canada number 54, which compares with 27 in the same week last year."

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cool
tonight and Sunday; mod-
erate northeast winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

7
O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

ALLIES CAPTURE 6000 GERMANS

LOWELL TRIMS MANCHESTER IN FIRST GAME BY 8 TO 5 SCORE

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Manchester	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0		5	9	2
Lowell	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	8	8	1

Manchester and Lowell battled in a double bill at Spaulding park this afternoon, but the outcome of the games is unimportant to either club as neither could better its position in the league race. Lowell cannot be ousted from its position at the head of the second division while Manchester will wind up the season in last place.

When the first game was called by Umpire Bobby Keeler at 2 o'clock there were only a few local fans scattered in the bleachers. The New England league season closes this afternoon so Lowell fans will not have another opportunity to see the team in action this year. Zieser and Eaton were the opposing mound artists.

The lineup was as follows:
LOWELL
Swayne cf
McCleskey 2b
Fahey 3b
Stimpson lf
Dee ss
Kelly 1b
Donovan rf
Greenhalge c
Zieser p
MANCHESTER
2b Sweatt
cf Kane
1b Reed
lf Ostergren
3b Spires
ss Torphy
c Kilhullen
p Eaton

First Inning
Sweatt opened with a drive to Dee, who booted the ball allowing the runner to reach first in safety. Kane drove a liner to Fahey at third. Reed flied out to Stimpson in left. Ostergren was hit by a pitched ball and Sweatt moved to second. Spires flied out to Fahey. No runs, one hit, one error.

Swayne came through with a single to center. McCleskey singled to left center. Swayne going to second. Fahey went out. Spires to Sweatt advancing Swayne and McCleskey. Stimpson smashed a single to left center scoring Swayne and McCleskey and went to second on Scanlon's throw to the plate. Stimpson took third when Dee grounded to Sweatt and was thrown out at first. Kelly walked. Kelly started for second and drew Kilhullen's throw to Torphy. The latter returned the ball to the plate in time to catch Stimpson, who attempted to reach home. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 2, Manchester 0.

Second Inning
Torphy grounded out. McCleskey to Kelly. Kilhullen singled to center but was forced out at second when Scanlon hit to McCleskey. Eaton hit to Kelly who threw to Dee, getting Scanlon at second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Weaver went out on a fly to Scanlon in deep left. Greenhalge singled to left. Zieser drove the ball over the left field fence for a home run, scoring Greenhalge ahead of him. Swayne grounded to Kane and went out at first. McCleskey was passed and went to second when Fahey walked. Stimpson singled to right and went to third when Reed allowed the ball to go through his legs. McCleskey and Fahey scoring on the error. Dee then drove the ball to deep right field for two bases, scoring Stimpson. Kelly closed the inning by fanning. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Score—Lowell 7, Manchester 0.

Third Inning
Sweatt and Kane flied to McCleskey and Dee respectively in the third inning. Reed fanned for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Weaver drove a liner to right which Reed took care of. Greenhalge flied out to Sweatt in short right. Zieser also flied to Sweatt in back of second base. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 7, Manchester 0.

Fourth Inning
Ostergren drove a fast one to Dee and was retired at first. Spires struck out. Dee to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kane was under Swayne's long fly to right center. McCleskey walked and stole second. Dee hit to Torphy

and McCleskey was caught between second and third. Fahey reaching first on a fielder's choice. Fahey then stole second. Stimpson reached first when Torphy made a poor throw of his grounder. Fahey scoring. In an attempt to steal second, Stimpson was out. Kilhullen to Torphy. One run, one hit, one error.

Score—Lowell 8, Manchester 0.

Fifth Inning
Dee was a busy man in the fifth inning. Shorty took Kilhullen's easy fly and then took care of grounders from the bats of Scanlon and Eaton, getting both men at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Dee flied to Kane in left center. Kelly flied to Sweatt. Weaver slapped a double to left field. Reed caught a fly off Greenhalge's bat in short center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score—Lowell 8, Manchester 0.

Sixth Inning
Sweatt broke the ice for Manchester by hitting the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Kane singled to center field and was put out trying to make second on the hit. Reed grounded to Fahey and was thrown out at first. Ostergren closed the inning with a fly to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Zieser flied to Kilhullen. Swayne drove a liner into Torphy's hands for the second out. McCleskey grounded to Spires and was thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 8, Manchester 1.

Seventh Inning
Spires singled to left. Torphy flied to McCleskey. Kilhullen flied out to Stimpson. Scanlon singled to right center, sending Spires to second. Eaton went out at first on a grounder to McCleskey. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fahey hit a grounder to Spires and was out on the latter's throw to Ostergren. Stimpson went out via Torphy to Ostergren. De flied out to Spires. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score—Lowell 8, Manchester 1.

Eighth Inning
Sweatt singled to left field, cracking his bat when it came in contact with the ball. Kane singled, advancing Sweatt to second. Sweatt piling third. Reed sent a timely single to left, scoring Sweatt and advancing Kane to second. Ostergren hit to McCleskey, who threw to Dee, getting Reed at second. Kane went to third. Reed flied to Kane and went out at first. McCleskey was passed and went to second when Fahey walked. Stimpson singled to right and went to third when Reed allowed the ball to go through his legs. McCleskey and Fahey scoring on the error. Dee then drove the ball to deep right field for two bases, scoring Stimpson. Kelly closed the inning by fanning. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Score—Lowell 7, Manchester 0.

**These Are Days When
YOU NEED A
GAS
HEATER**

Even though your house is supplied with a first-class heating system, a sudden drop in the temperature may make it highly desirable to have on hand some means of heating that is instantly available.

A good Gas Heater lighted ten to fifteen minutes will remove the chill and bring the bath room, dining room or living room to a comfortable temperature.

Gas Heaters, \$2.25 and Up

**Gas
Appliance
Store**

198 MERRIMACK ST.

FRANCIS PATENAUDE HERE

TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN THE
NORTHWEST—IDEAL CLIMATE IN
THAT PART OF DOMINION

Francis Patenaude, formerly of this city and now of Rossland, British Columbia, is visiting relatives in Lowell. The young man spent two months in the vicinity of Sherbrooke, Que., and he expects to remain in this city four weeks.

Mr. Patenaude left Lowell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Xiste Patenaude, some 12 years ago, and settled at Coaticook, Que., where Harry Thaw was captured after his sensational escape from the asylum. The family remained on a farm in Coaticook until some eight years ago when they removed to Rossland, B. C.

Rossland is a small mining city with a population of about 4500 and is very prosperous. The Consolidated Mining Co., composed of Englishmen, employs about 300 men and pays high wages. The town is a great mining place, the chief products of the mines being gold, copper and iron, and, according to reports, there are ten jobs for every man, for laborers are in great demand. The mining company pays from \$3 to \$4 a day for laborers and the cost of living is not any higher than in Massachusetts.

Mr. Patenaude reports the climate is ideal in that part of the Dominion, and Rossland is a great place for tourists. The trip from Rossland to Lowell is a long one, requiring five days and five nights by rail.

LOCAL FRENCH VOTERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO LOOK
AFTER THEIR INTERESTS TO BE
CHOSEN TOMORROW

The French-American voters of this city will be called upon tomorrow afternoon to elect another executive committee for the coming year, for the term of the committee appointed last fall expires tomorrow. This committee, which is composed of representatives of the various wards of the city, does not bother with national or state politics, but it is its duty to select a slate for the municipal election and submit it to the voters at a mass meeting held shortly before election day, and also to care for the interests of the French-American voters.

The committee is now composed of the following: Joseph Payette, president; Arthur Lavoie, secretary; Frederick Giron, treasurer; Pierre Coulin, ward 1; William Brault and Louis Marchand, ward 2; Louis Regnier and George Chagnon, ward 3; Charles Gendreau, ward 4 and 5; Philippe Chaput, Arthur Lavoie, Raoul H. Moulard and J. B. Racette, ward 6; Joseph Payette, Frederick Giron and Arthur Lavoie, ward 7; Ludwig Hubert, ward 8; Arthur Brin, ward 9.

The election of a new committee will take place at a meeting to be held at the C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All French-American voters of this city are requested to attend the meeting.

STEAMER FRANCE ARRIVES
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Arrived:
Steamer France from Havre.

For 66 Years
City Institution for
Savings
Never paid less than
4%
Interest Begins Oct. 10
CENTRAL STREET
WELCH BROS.
PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS
61 Middle St. Tel. 372

Third Edition

ARREST WOMAN SUSPECT

POLICE THINK SHE IS AN IMPOS-
TOR—HAD VISITED SALOONS COL-
LECTING MONEY

A woman claiming to represent a religious order and believed by the police to be an impostor was arrested this afternoon and is being detained at the police station. The woman has been collecting money in public places, including hotels and saloons, and the suspicion of the police was directed toward her because of the fact that she visited these places unaccompanied. As yet there is no specific charge against her and unless somebody lodges a tangible complaint she will be allowed to go. She is unable to give any reference in this city.

JAMES IS THE LEADER

BRAYES' PITCHER HAS WON 22 AND
LOST BUT SIX GAMES—BATTING
AVERAGES

CHAS. GO, Sept. 12.—Ty Cobb is within five points of a tie for the batting leadership of the American league but three hard hitters are ahead of him and it will take a brisk spurt by the Detroit star to regain the championship. Averages published here today show 350 hitters of the league to be: Hobbins, .352; Jackson, Cleveland, .352; Cobb, Detroit, .351; Grege, New York, .332; Speaker, Boston, .332; Crawford, Detroit, .329.

Philadelphia with .289 and Detroit with .283 lead in club batting. The best home run hitter is Baker with nine, while in Mauch, New York, has most stolen bases, 35.

Tex Erwin, Brooklyn, leads in the National with .348; Dalton, Brooklyn, .333; Decker, Philadelphia, .324; Dauter, Brooklyn, .322; Magee, Philadelphia, .317; Grant, New York, .312; Connelly, Boston, .313; and Wheat, Brooklyn, .312.

In team hitting Brooklyn with .370 and New York with .263 lead. Salter with 17 sets the pace in home runs, and G. Duran, with 44, has most stolen bases.

Leading pitchers of the American league are: Bonds, Philadelphia, with 15 and 2; Leonard, Boston, 19 and 5; Plank, Philadelphia, 15 and 6.

In the National league, James, Boston, with 22 won and six lost, is the topnotcher; and Rudolph, Boston, 22 and 8, and Doak, St. Louis, 15 and 6, follow.

DELAY WAR REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Because of a democratic revolt in the house against the freight tax proposed in the war revenue bill, Democratic Leader Underwood today decided to await the return of President Wilson to the capital before introducing the measure.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, it was officially announced today, will speak here Sept. 28 in behalf of the progressive state ticket.

Mrs. Rose Jordan Hartford has returned from New York where she has been attending the openings and has brought back the latest styles and fashions in fashion.

Weather Proof

Hang it up outside
your store.

Expose it to heat, cold,
wind, rain or snow.

You will find the
"FRONT LIGHT"
weather-proof in the
strictest sense of the
word.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central St.

KAISER'S FORCES RETREATING

ALL ALONG THE BATTLE LINE

The French war office announced at three o'clock this afternoon that the Germans were retreating generally and offering only a feeble resistance.

A British official announcement says that British troops have crossed the river Oureq and this (Saturday) morning are pursuing the enemy. Their advance is very rapid. It is declared that the third French army had captured all the artillery of one German army corps.

Up to early afternoon no statement had been issued by the German war office. The latest official German report said that their forces had captured a fortress southwest of Verdun and news despatches indicate a purpose on the part of the German general staff to surround and cut off from the line of the allies the strongly fortified town of Verdun.

News despatches appear to show that the Russians have not overwhelmed the Austrians in Galicia as had been claimed. Fresh and stubborn fighting in that Austrian province is reported and this has given rise to the speculation that the German corps brought from the west may have been thrown into Austria to support the Austrians instead of proceeding to East Prussia to reinforce the Germans already there.

The situation in East Prussia is in doubt but there is nothing to indicate that the Russians have made any notable advance west since their reverse at Allenstein. They were last reported attacking Koenigsberg while the German troops were said to be moving in the direction of that stronghold.

Advices received at the French embassy at Washington tell of the retirement of the German center east of Paris but these obviously refer to fighting of yesterday or earlier, the details of which were made known in official despatches from Paris last night.

A despatch from Rome says that Pope Benedict has charged the foreign cardinals to urge their governments to cease hostilities and convolve a peace conference.

A news despatch from Petrograd states that the Serbians are continuing successfully their offensive operations against Austria.

GERMANS FIERCELY STRIVING TO BREAK THROUGH FRENCH RIGHT AND CENTER

LONDON, Sept. 12.—News of a decisive character from the eastward of Vitry-Le-Francois, where the army of Saxony and parts of the armies of Wurtemberg and General Von Buelow are fiercely striving to break through the French right and center, still hangs in the air and the anxiety of both sides grows keener as it is recognized that the result of the battle in this quarter is likely to have a decisive effect on the whole line.

Should the Germans smash through the center of the French line in this district they would seriously endanger the rear of General Castelnau's sixth army corps, already engaged up to the hilt with a corresponding host of German forces before Nancy.

It is fully realized that the driving back of the German right wing and light center in no way is conclusive and that as the Franco-British forces rallied after their long retreat, so may the Germans turn and retrieve their present reverses.

The public is warned that the present situation merely is the first phase of a great battle and that the battle itself is only the first stage of a titanic struggle between the nations which will continue so long as the main armies remain intact as they are at present.

The latest unofficial reports from the campaign tell of considerably larger numbers of German guns and prisoners being captured than were mentioned in the last official communication.

English official reports speak of a rout of the Germans by troops moving southward from Antwerp but while there is no reason to doubt that the invaders are evacuating parts of Belgian territory it seems probable that they purposely are avoiding battle as the main object of their southward move is to get in the fighting zone of the Marne and to relieve the pressure on General Von Kluck's army.

ALLIES' POSITION BETTER THAN AT ANY TIME DURING THE WAR

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Morning Post's correspondent at Mantas, department of Seine-St-Gis France, writing under date of Thursday, says:

"Never since General Joffre began his magnificent retreat from Belgium has the allies' position looked so promising. At the same time we should be cautious in proclaiming the good news."

The Germans want repose. The German prisoners I have seen are dead beat and their case is general. It therefore is possible that the German commanders will, if they can, remain content to hold the allies at bay for a time. Having cleared themselves from the dangerous country north and northwest of Paris they are in much better territory for just such defensive work. Further, they have effected their junction. I venture this suggestion because there is a cessation of the heavy battering ram efforts which have

characterized their efforts hitherto; they are also waiting for Maubeuge to fall.

"Prisoners confirm reports that two Austrian army corps are operating with the Germans in France. If so they must be upon the lines of communication for they have not been in action since no Austrian prisoners have been taken."

LONDON SAYS LAST REMNANT OF GERMAN CAVALRY HAS BEEN DEFEATED

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph has sent the following despatch from the front:

"The last remnants of the German cavalry have been destroyed and a large part of their mobile artillery and ammunition trains have been taken. Huge numbers of their rank and file have been either captured or cut off."

"A wireless message to Berlin which was intercepted here today said: 'We are badly in need of horses and supplies.'"

"A German general who slept in an inn here last night was overheard to say to one of his aides: 'A great disaster has overtaken us.'"

"An English officer of an aviation scouting corps remarked: 'It will be a miracle if any of these Germans get home again. Their only anxiety now is to increase the distance between themselves and their pursuers.'"

"There can be no doubt that the tide has turned in the allies' favor. The great German coup has failed. There will be no siege of Paris and the government can safely return from Bordeaux at once."

TURKEY'S ABROGATION

UNITED STATES WILL PROBABLY
JOIN THE PROTEST OF THE
POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The United States probably will join the protest of the powers against Turkey's abrogation of the capitulations, which granted foreigners extra territorial rights and otherwise restricted the sovereignty of the Ottoman empire. This was predicted today by administration officials, although a definite course of action has not finally been decided upon by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Ambassador Morgenthau cabled the state department today that the European powers had protested against the abrogation, but that as he was without instructions he did not join in the action. Officials here learned that the protest was a mild one and some observers in Constantinople look upon it as hardly strong enough to make any impression on the Porte.

The view that the American government would protest against the abrogation of extra territorial rights was advanced by officials who said the reasons would be two-fold.

First, Americans had invested considerable sums in Turkey because of the special privileges and protection afforded them under the capitulations, and second because the removal of the extra territorial rights might lessen the personal security of American missionaries.

The alarm from box 119 this afternoon was for a fire in a house in Adams street, caused by a defective stove. No damage.

Miss Mary L. McLaughlin of the Central block, has returned from the New York openings.

Don't Forget That the
Richardson Hotel
Is Serving the Best
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER FOR \$1.00
To Be Had in the City
Also Sunday Specials and a la
Carte Menu
LEHMAN'S ORCHESTRA

DEMOCRATS SMASH THE COUNTY RING

—VOTE FOR—
John J. Butler
ASSOCIATE
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

OF WAKEFIELD FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

He carried Middlesex county against the ring last year and he can carry the county this year. Hear Associate Commissioner Butler speak tonight on "The County Ring and Its Method."

Washington, Tavern..... 8.30 P. M.
Bridge and Paige Streets..... 10.30 P. M.

JOSEPH F. TOBIN, 126 Appleton St.

—THE—
CHALIFOUX
CORNER
Come to the big store where all the savings, comforts, conveniences and satisfaction of shopping in a store can be found. A store whose history could not have been written throughout thirty-nine years if it were not a history of trustworthiness and rigid justice

POLAND MAY BE FREE

Victory of the Allies May Restore Nation to Self Government—Interesting Sketch of Its History

If the Allies are victorious in this war, it is quite probable that the Polish nation will be re-established and given some form of autonomous government.

The following sketch of the Polish nation, which was created into a republic in 1918, is taken from the National Geographic Society, at Washington, D. C., in a statement issued today. Two centuries ago its domain reached from the Baltic to the Carpathians, and stretched from east to west for a distance of approximately 600 miles.

The first partition of Poland came in 1772, when Prussia and Austria, alarmed by the progress of Russia in Poland, suspected as a means of maintaining the equilibrium of Europe, that all three powers, re-adjusted their territories at the expense of Poland, passed the society's bulletin. "Poland lay utterly helpless. She lost about one-fourth of her population and one-fourth of her territory. The second partition, in 1793, reduced Poland to one-third of her original dimensions, with a population of about 5,000,000. A third treaty of partition was signed in 1795. The Congress of Vienna, in 1815, divided between Prussia, Austria and Russia, with the exception of Gal-

icia, which was erected into a republic, and was incorporated into Prussia. Poland, with a population of 8,000,000, was left to Prussia, Austria, Russia, and the Russian Poland continued to be incorporated with Russia. The country was a kingdom, under the emperor of Russia as the king of Poland.

In the same year, Tsar Alexander I created the new kingdom a constitution, which declared it to be united to Russia, in the person of the tsar, as a separate political entity. Poland retained its flag and a national army. In 1848, following the outbreak of the French revolution, a military revolt took place in Warsaw. This was last of its kind, and at its conclusion, the kingdom was dissolved. Poland was placed under the position of a Russian province. The last remaining remnant of Poland's separate political existence was Cracow, and it was finally occupied by Austria in 1846. The last attempt of the Poles to achieve independence was in 1863. It was marked by no real battle and the uprising was soon repressed. The national history of Poland closes with this attempt at freedom. In 1918, by ukase of the emperor of Russia, the government was absolutely incorporated with that of Russia, and the use of the Polish language in public places and for public purposes was prohibited.

"Russian Poland contains the first line of defense of the Russian empire on its western frontier. The marshy lowlands, covered with forests on the western bank of the Vistula, offer a natural defense against any advancing from the west, and they are strengthened by a number of fortresses on that river. The center of these latter is Warsaw.

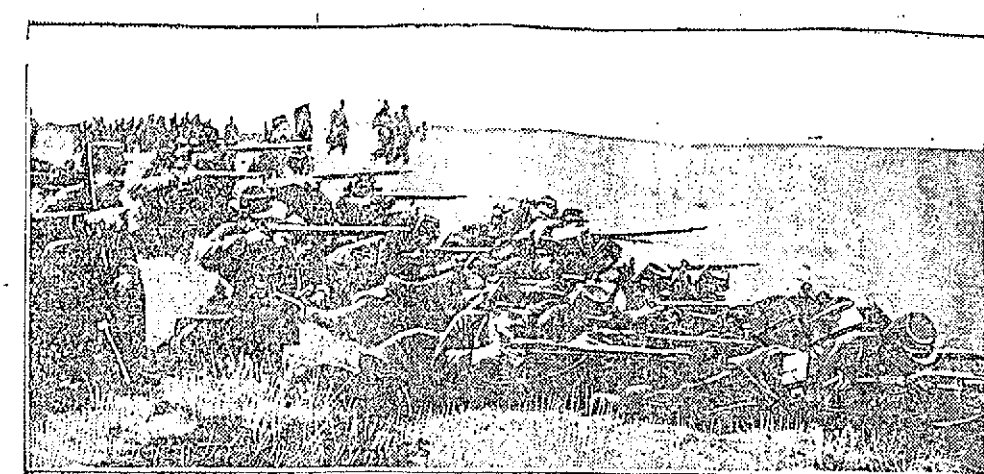
"The Poles are rather of medium stature and well built. Those in the south are dark and in the north are inclined to be fair. While well endowed by nature they are today not remarkable in that energy which characterizes the northern races of Europe, and in a sense of unity which has been the strength of their present nation, and the reason is obvious. For several years past the German element has been annually increasing both in number and in influence in Russian Poland. From remote antiquity Poland has been celebrated for the production and export of grain. Since 1875 there has been a remarkable development of manufacturing enterprises. The railroads of Russian Poland have an aggregate length of 13,000 miles.

"The entire administration of the province is under the governor-general residing at Warsaw. After the inscription of 1855 all towns with less than 2000 inhabitants were deprived of their municipal rights. The elective municipal councils were practically abolished, and Russian officers nominated in their place. The prevalent religion is Roman Catholic."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE
The Opera House was packed at all performances yesterday which speaks a good word for the line of shows that the management is giving. The famous players' production of "Piaf of the Plains," with Mr. Edgar Selwyn in the title role, which will be shown for the last time in this city tonight, is a film that depends upon the pro-

FRENCH INFANTRY COVERING RETREAT OF ALLIES' LEFT WING AGAINST GERMANS



FRENCH SOLDIERS AT COMPIEGNE, FRANCE

French soldiers have proved themselves good marksmen and daring fighters in the recent prolonged battles in France when the allies began turning back the German advance near Paris. This picture was taken at Compiègne, France, while the Germans were driving the allies back upon the Paris fortifications. It shows a detachment of the rear guard ready to deliver a broadside at the advancing Germans.

found human situations involved, rather than on any sensational, hair-raising incidents which test the bravery of the actor. The plot is distinctly original and comprises manifold touches of dramatic situation, a romantic love story, and a picture that you will remember long after you have seen it. The picture is a big time value, with a cast of big time actors, including the following: Dorey, Leo, the Valio Trio, Francis and Guehin, and the Bell Boys and the Belles complete a well balanced bill.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The cream of snappy vaudeville will be trotted out at the B. F. Keith theatre, next week, when four acts direct from New York are shown in connection with the feature pictures which have been arranged. The combination idea, which many thought would not prove popular, is fast becoming generally liked, and the management is making a bid for even larger success than characterized the opening week of the season. For the first half of the week, beginning Monday, the bill will be headed by Johnson & Crane, singers and comedians, and Miss Crane, who is a really beautiful woman, has one of the most extensive repertoires. Mr. Johnson is a comedy singer and a rapid-fire talker. The second act, three girls, ought to be real favorites. They are instrumentalists of note who play the violin, the cello and the piano. Their act is one of music and charm. Moss and Fry are colored comedians who are known from one coast to the other as rib-tickers. That's the only humor in the programme, and their songs are riotous hits. Moss is the deliberate, drawing colored comedian, who looks at the world humorously, while Fry is a rapid-fire talker who is all glib and hilarity. They surely will contribute one of the very best features acts. The Wallace, Leveque company, comedy duo, after the manner of the famous O'Brien troupe, will give a lot of homelike comedy. Nothing which is not a bit of grotesque fun. In addition to these acts, there will be four feature pictures, to be announced later, but including the noted Hearst-Selig News Reel. For the second half of the week, the programme will be headed by the vaudeville entertainers, with Leo, Dorey & Zeller, juggling boys; Clara Mill, a singing comedienne; the Solitaires, a boy and girl who play a piano and violin, and the O'Brien Comedy Troupe. For the final half of the week, the great motion picture in five parts, "The Call of the North," will be shown, with Robert E. Carson in the leading role. Tomorrow afternoon and evening special Sunday entertainments will be given.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
A romance of dear old Chester and the valley and the sea, which is used in her climb up the road to fame and fortune, "The Awakening of Helene," is scheduled for presentation in the Merrimack Square theatre. It is a clean, sweet, wholesome play, because it is true to life. The story of a young girl, who, through the influence of a bright young man, finds her way to a life of respect and honor. The play is a masterpiece of its kind, and is sure to be a great success.

THE AWAKENING OF HELENE
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CONCERT ON NORTH COMMON
A concert will be given by the Lowell Musical Society, on the North Common, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The programme includes: "The Song of the Lark," "The Song of the Sparrow," "The Song of the Dove," "The Song of the Swan," "The Song of the Lamb," "The Song of the Child," "The Song of the Man," "The Song of the Woman," "The Song of the People," "The Song of the World." The concert is free and open to all.

LAKEVIEW PARK
The Lowell Military band, E. A. Morse, leader, will give a concert at Lakeview park Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The programme will be as follows: "The Song of the Lark," "The Song of the Sparrow," "The Song of the Dove," "The Song of the Swan," "The Song of the Lamb," "The Song of the Child," "The Song of the Man," "The Song of the Woman," "The Song of the People," "The Song of the World." The concert is free and open to all.

THE OWL THEATRE
It is now a regular thing to see the Owl theatre filled up with an enthusiastic audience. The programme for the week is as follows: "The Song of the Lark," "The Song of the Sparrow," "The Song of the Dove," "The Song of the Swan," "The Song of the Lamb," "The Song of the Child," "The Song of the Man," "The Song of the Woman," "The Song of the People," "The Song of the World." The concert is free and open to all.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING NEWS

Just because he would not follow instructions, Mr. Stavropoulos, who a few weeks ago was granted a permit by the inspector of public buildings for the construction of a two-story brick building in Hanover street, has been notified that his permit has been revoked and unless he makes up his mind to comply with the building laws he cannot go any further with the construction. When the permit was issued Mr. Stavropoulos was given instructions as to the building of his house, which was to contain a restaurant on the street floor with a large dining room overhead, and all went well for a couple of weeks. Then he was notified that the building was nearly finished when the inspector of public buildings, who cannot go any further with the construction. When the permit was issued Mr. Stavropoulos was given instructions as to the building of his house, which was to contain a restaurant on the street floor with a large dining room overhead, and all went well for a couple of weeks. Then he was notified that the building was nearly finished when the inspector of public buildings, who cannot go any further with the construction.

Building Operations
James O'Hanavan has started work on a big job at the corner of Aiken and Ford streets, where he is erecting a three-story dwelling house. The estimated cost of the structure will be \$5,000. The building will be of wood and brick veneer and will contain four bedrooms of five rooms with pantry and bath, as well as several stores on the street floor. The foundation is now finished and the work will be rushed along.

Carpenters are rushing the work on the construction of a seven room house for Mrs. E. Daggett at 60 Tenth street. This house will cost about \$2,000 and its dimensions will be 32 by 26 feet.

The United States Worsted Co., with a plant in Howe street, is soon to install a new engine in its plant and accordingly a part of the brick wall will be removed to allow for the installation of the engine. Masons are now at work building a foundation to set the new machine upon.

A large wooden building is being erected in the rear of 115 Savoy street for Mrs. S. W. W. This will consist of a shed, garage and hen house.

The Lowell Welding Co. is erecting a new plant in Everett street. The building will consist of a one-story concrete block structure 22 feet and 8 inches by 50 feet and 8 inches. Work will be rushed along and the new plant will be ready for occupancy in short notice.

An garage in the rear of his home at 11 Tolman avenue.

Rosanna Robarge is having considerable alterations done to her home at 58 Grand street. The change includes an all for kitchen and shed.

An addition is being built to the property of the T. M. Hill estate at 141 Fayette street.

Mrs. Olive Fields is having a summer camp built in Belvidere park. The building will contain four rooms and will be equipped with modern improvements.

plazas and an enclosed porch will be constructed. A new bath will also be installed.

Costas Mallas is putting new sills in his building numbered 48-57 Market street. The clappboards will also be repaired and extensive alterations will be made in the interior of the house.

Harry H. Sumner is constructing a garage at 231 Wentworth avenue.

Dwyer & Co. are painting the new dwelling of Rev. Mr. Bancroft at the corner of High and Rogers streets.

Church Alterations
The four-room addition to the Chestnut Street Free Baptist church is finished and a new heating system has been installed. The plumbing has been changed over and the exterior as well as the interior of the church has been painted, the cost of the alterations amounting to about \$450.

The addition consists of four rooms to be used for a ladies' parlor and pastor's study on the second floor, and kitchen and boiler room in the basement. The church has been attractively decorated upstairs and down, and every bit of woodwork has been touched up. In the main auditorium two large and artistic windows have been installed. New carpets have been laid in the auditorium and vestry and the paragonage has been repainted. After being closed all summer the church will reopen tomorrow with special services.

Opera House Entrance
The new entrance to the Opera House on Gorham street, next to Lincoln hall, is very beautiful. There is an outer entrance which like that of the theatres in Boston is used for carriages bearing the pictures of players, etc., together with potted plants. The floor is of ornamental mosaic and the walls are of marble. The inner vestibule is similarly finished. Entering off to the right just before entering the auditorium is the ladies' room. The main box office for the auditorium is on the right of Gorham street entrance. Only tickets for the balcony will be sold at the old box office. Those who arrive on electric cars can get off at the door on Gorham street while Central street will be used for the carriages. The two entrances, both wide and always open during performance, makes this theatre one of the most secure to enter of any in all New England. The expense of the improvement is \$5,000.

Henry Carr's Building
The foundation of the new building for Henry Carr, real estate and insurance broker, with offices at 102-105 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11th:

The sale of an excellent building lot located near the Highland club house. The lot contains about 5,500 feet of land with frontage on the street of 50 feet. The purchaser will erect a modern two-family house on the lot. Names of the grantor and grantees will be reported when the deed is recorded.

The sale of a one-family house located on Centralville Heights. The house contains eight rooms and a barn connected with the house. Land to the amount of 7,000 feet will be conveyed with the property. Both of the contracting parties reside in Lowell.

Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Sept. 11, 1914:

Byam Bros. have been based on a very choice two tenement house on Vista street just off Chelmsford street. Each apartment has five rooms, bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, electric lights, large open attics, front and back piazzas and separate

cellars. The house is new and in the very best of repair. With the house there is a fine lot of land of 5,000 square feet. Arthur Genot transfers title to Mr. Felix Gallagher, who buys for investment.

Contracts have been closed on the sale of a first class modern house in the Highlands. The house is up to the minute in every respect, and is very pleasantly situated on a corner lot with an aggregate frontage of over 150 feet. There are seven sunny rooms, large reception hall and unfurnished attic. The sale is being negotiated for local parties and the purchaser is a well known resident of this city. Full details will be given at a later date.

Transactions Recorded

LOWELL

Emma Laffman to John D. Doyle, land and buildings on Court and Bedford streets.

Rose Baril et al to Antonio Landry, land corner Fifth avenue and Avon street.

Philip R. Hovey et al to John J. Coggeshall, land and buildings on Beacon street.

Mary A. Brooks to Philip R. Hovey et al, land and buildings on Beacon street.

Alberico Capone et ux. to Andrew P. Sackley, land and buildings on Cushing street.

Margaret W. Merrill to Jules Nadeau, land at Concord Park.

Arthur Genest et ux. to Felix Gagliardi, land and buildings on Viola street.

Frederick A. Dwyer et ux. to Mitchell Harry, land and buildings corner Commercial and Court streets.

Ezette L. Hodge et al to Albert Halliwell, land and buildings on Bridge and Hampshire streets.

John R. Bass, Leonard to Frank E. Marshall, land and buildings on B street.

Robert E. Achorn et ux. to Sarah A. Scarth, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Simon P. Ryan et ux. to Susie Pusknungas, land and buildings on Poland avenue.

Mary S. McAdams et al to Austin F. Roane et al, land and buildings on Pleasant street.

BILLERICA
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Ella L. Blake, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Charles Haughey, land corner Beaumont avenue and Lowell road.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Emma D. Virgin, land at Nuttings Lake Park.

Michael R. Connolly et ux. to Robert D. McClelland, land on Albert street.

Enos et ux. to William Enos et ux., land on Pine Grove avenue.

Edgar P. Sellow to John Hans Wackrow, land on Garden road.

John Hans Wackrow et ux. to Charles S. Gray, land on Garden road.

John Hans Wackrow et ux. to Joseph Gullies, land corner Pinehurst and Edgely avenues.

UNTRUE, SAYS MANSFIELD

STATE TREASURER DENIES THAT ONE MAN PAID FOR STATE BONDS

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield last night issued a statement concerning a charge attributed to Ex-State Treas. Elmer A. Stevens that the money for the over-the-counter bonds came from one man, he said:

"I have already explained in a public statement all the details of the bond sale and the statement that all the money came from one man is not only untrue but it is laughably absurd. There were about 400 different purchasers and the denominations ranged from \$100.00 down to \$100. If Mr. Stevens is correctly quoted it would seem to me incumbent upon him as a former state treasurer to inquire into the facts before he makes such statements."

Fireplace goods. Splendid assortment at the Thompson Hardware Co.

DALLINGER CASE INQUIRY

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Wayne K. Little, secretary of the Cambridge progressive city committee, has issued a statement calling on progressive who are alleged to have urged Fred W. Dallinger to enter the progressive congressional primary to come forward and give their names.

He desires to verify Mr. Dallinger's declaration in regard to his meeting with them, and if they uphold Mr. Dallinger, he wishes to know why they want the progressive party to "serve as a tail to the republican kite."

Throw It Away

Why bother with an old worn out lather brush when you can get a nice new warranted one for 25c or as much more as you care to pay up to \$4.00.

An extensive line of Rubber-soles 25c to \$3.50, and everything for the shaver.

THE SAFETY RAZOR SHOP
HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

These are the prizes in the contest now being conducted in this drug store:

First—A Mercas Upright Cabinet Grand Piano.
Second—A Quartered Oak Buffet.
Third—An Oak Chest with 26 pieces of Simoon L., and George H. Rogers Silverware.

You'll enjoy certain advantages if you enroll now. Get particulars today.

F. J. CAMPBELL
Registered Pharmacist
TOWER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

The Early Bird Catches the Worm
Now is the time to get your window glass and repainting done. Small and large jobs promptly attended to.

P. D. McAULIFFE
31 Schaffer Street. Tel. 4095-JT

Practical Safe and Machinery Movers
30 years hard experience. Does that mean anything to you? If in doubt, let us estimate. We can be with you in one hour. Western Teaming & Rigging Co., 90 A Traversa st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Richmond 458.

CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS
DEVINE'S
124 Merrimack Street
Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2149

IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE
But when painted right you get the difference of the cost in the wear. Have your painting done by the shop with a reputation for good work.

DWYER & CO.
Painting Contractors
170-176 APPLETON STREET

MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS
Or all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.
GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorbam and Anderson sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1017

QUINCY HOUSE
500 Rooms—\$1.00 Per Day and Up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
Your Choice from 3 or 4 50c
Luncheon Specials 50c
Every Day 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
In main dining room
and cafe, beginning at
\$1.00
PLANKED STEAK or
CHICKEN \$1.50
Served for two persons in the
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST ROYAL CAFE
Special Menu 12 to 2 P.M.
With Sides & P.M. to Midnight

HOTEL COLLINGWOOD
West 34th Street,
NEW YORK CITY
SETH H. MOSELEY
Half Bk. from Herald Sq. & 5th Av.
In midst of leading department stores
and theatres.
Select accommodations for discriminating people with personal attention and service impossible in the larger hotels. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.
Rooms without bath.....\$1.50
Room without bath for two.....\$2.00
Room with bath.....\$2.50
Room with bath for two.....\$3.00
Parlor Bedroom with bath.....\$5.00
Special attention given to ladies and families. Restaurant at moderate prices

Lowell, Saturday, Sept. 12

A. G. POLLARD CO.
THE STORE FOR THIRTY PEOPLE

Underprice Basement—Dry Goods Section

Special for Today
200 PAIRS OF HEAVY
COTTON BLANKETS
At 29c Each

200 pairs of Heavy Cotton Blankets, white, gray and tan; heavy quality, and full size for double bed; seconds. Single blankets worth from 89c to \$1.00 a pair.

AT 29c EACH
—BASEMENT—

LAKEVIEW PARK
The Lowell Military band, E. A. Morse, leader, will give a concert at Lakeview park Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The programme will be as follows: "The Song of the Lark," "The Song of the Sparrow," "The Song of the Dove," "The Song of the Swan," "The Song of the Lamb," "The Song of the Child," "The Song of the Man," "The Song of the Woman," "The Song of the People," "The Song of the World." The concert is free and open to all.

Strength and Beauty
Come With Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery
This is a blood cleanser and alternative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or trial box of tablets by mail, on receipt of 50c. Address R. V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

To Our Customers
The fire at grain elevator has not interfered with our coal business. We are making deliveries promptly as usual.
COAL
TO BURN—AUTO DELIVERY—BEST MINED—LOWEST PRICES
WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO.
15 THORNDIKE ST. Established 1828

PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK

KAISER'S SECOND SON MAY
JOIN HIS BROTHER, THE
CROWN PRINCE, IN EAST



PRINCE EITEL FREDERICK

Prince William Eitel Frederick is the second son of Kaiser Wilhelm. He is the tallest of the emperor's six sons. He is at the front with his father. He will join his brother, the crown prince, in the east of Germany most probably and aid in the effort of the Germans to turn back the invading Russians. Prince Eitel Frederick is thirty-one years old and would become heir to the throne in case the crown prince were killed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NO NEED TO SUFFER FROM INDIGESTION

This opinion is based on the satisfaction Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are giving.

A lady writes: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonders for me. I was troubled with dyspepsia for three years, and could not get anything that would make me feel well as I feel now. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a quick and agreeable remedy, and came to me as a godsend, my stomach having been in such a bad condition that I could not eat anything without great distress." Get a box today at any druggist's.

THE GILBRIDE CO.

The Lockhart "Mill End" Sale

Opened with a rush yesterday, breaking all selling records, and again this sale has proven its continually growing strength to draw the public.

The big crowds yesterday demonstrated the profound respect the people have for this sale.

Everybody will be here today; come and bring your friends.

A letter from Mr. Lockhart:—

C. A. LOCKHART

Originator of

THE "MILL END" SALE

The White Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

September 10th, 1914.

Mr. J. J. Burns, President, The Gilbride Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Burns:—

I regret more than I shall attempt to express my inability to be with you on the opening day of your Lockhart Mill-End Sale. I still hope I may be able to make some kind of arrangement whereby I can reach you for at least one day before your sale finally closes.

You may say to the buying public over my signature, in your city and vicinity that not in the seventeen years of my experience in giving the sale throughout the United States have the people responded in such great swarms as this year. This unusual business I attribute to the fact the people generally feel like making their money go as far as it will, buy all the goods with it they possibly can and the Lockhart Sale being a sale of new goods direct from the best mills in the world and at prices so much less than they get at any other time, that it is the truth, our sales everywhere are crowded just like a fair and you have a bigger supply, consequently better assortments all over your store for this sale than ever before, and your people will no doubt respond as liberally as they have all over the country, and regardless of the fact of my not being with you, your customers lose nothing from that viewpoint, for as stated above, you have the goods and I give you the absolute authority to mark the Lockhart Mill-Ends as cheap as you please, fix the prices to suit yourself so your customers will be delighted and benefited with everything they buy.

Yours very truly,
C. A. LOCKHART.

BEGIN MONDAY

Day Sessions, or Tuesday, Evening Sessions

START EARLY FINISH EARLY

Individual Progress
From Start to Finish

SHORTHAND CIVIL SERVICE ENGLISH
BOOKKEEPING MODEL OFFICE TEACHER'S
STENOGRAPHY SECRETARIAL FINISHING

High School Commercial graduates should take our Short
Finishing Course. Previous registration not necessary.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

7 Merrimack Square

Henry T.
Gilday, M.A.
TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist of St. Patrick's
Church, Lawrence, will receive
pupils on and after MONDAY,
SEPT. 14th, 32 Varney St.

Miss Helen Draper
TEACHER OF PIANO

Will resume teaching on Mon-
day, September 14. Beginners
and advanced pupils accepted.
20 Ellsworth Street. Tel. 4565-V

F. Leslie Miles
TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes Teaching, Mon., Sept. 14
Limited number of pupils taken
in harmony and pipe organ.

Studio, 654 Bridge St.

This ad is worth from \$50 to \$100.
Bring it with you.

Wm. Paul McCarthy
PIANIST

Resumes teaching Sept. 14 at his
home, 20 Phillip Street.

The Public Invited

To inspect the New Rooms of

Wood's Business College

TODAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

WE OPEN MONDAY

40 MIDDLESEX ST.

TEL. 1440

MARIE J. C. O'DONNELL
Teacher of Piano

Will resume teaching September 8
at 60 Varney Street.

Miss Glenna A. Crosby
Graduate New England Conserva-
tory of Music, Boston
Will Receive Pupils in
PIANO and HARMONY
TELEPHONE 3136-W

A. J. LAVERGNE
Piano tuner and player expert
wishes to announce to the owners
of good pianos that he has resumed
tuning. His services are at your
disposal. Word may be left at Scar-
shaw's Music Store, 177 Central st.,
Acheson's Piano Store, corner of Allen
and Merrimack sts., or at his home,
25 Lakewood ave. Telephone.

Lowell Violin School
Violin pupils given to beginners.
Private or class lessons. Owl Theatre
building, Central st.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MR. & MRS. M. M.
PEASE

TEACHERS OF VIOLIN AND PIANO
Removed to 33 Gates street, near
College. Pupils received on and
after Sept. 1st.

MISS ETHEL M. DRAGON
Will resume teaching Sept.
14, 1914, at her home, 26
Fourth Street. Telephone
3018-R

Rogers Hall School
—FOR GIRLS—

Opposite Rogers Park 100 Park
Re-opens for Day Pupils, Friday,
October 2nd. Thorough preparation
for college. Advanced courses for
High School graduates. Domestic
Science, Handicrafts, Music, Art.
Large faculty, small classes. Well
ventilated, sunny buildings with spa-
cious grounds. Gymnasium, swimming
pool. For catalogue address
MISS OLIVE S. PARSONS, Principal

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants,
Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers,
with assurance of employment, will find in the

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

Now located in its new school building, 234 Boylston Street, a most desirable
opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a
large corps of well known and experienced teachers.
Courses—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial
course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.
Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with
cheerful and healthful surroundings.
This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvassers or runners.
Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information
of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.
H. E. HUBBARD, Principal, 234 Boylston Street, Boston.

Veronica B. Rediker
TEACHER OF PIANO

Will Resume Teaching on
Wednesday September 9th

At Her Studio

282 APPLETON ST.

Telephone 1549-M

HELEN BELLAMY
TEACHER OF PIANO

Res. 28 Dunfee St. Tel.

A. E. DROUIN

Teacher of Pianoforte

OPEN SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th

APPLIED HARMONY SYSTEM

The only system that enables
pupils to play composition in the
spirit intended by composers.
22 CENTRAL ST.
CHALIFOUX BLDG.
Room 62

Catherine C. McCluskey
TEACHER OF PIANO

Resumes Teaching Sept. 14
RES. 45 MAY ST.

COLDEST SINCE 1875

YESTERDAY'S MINIMUM TEM-
PERATURE WAS 45—NO PROS-
PECT OF WARMER WEATHER

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—There was no
prospect last night of the unseason-
ably cold weather, which has prevailed
here for nearly a week, breaking up
within the next 24 hours, according
to the weatherman. Yesterday was
the coldest September 11th in Boston
since 1875, and with a minimum of 45
at 6 a. m. was but three degrees
warmer than the corresponding date
of that year, when the reading was 42.

JOHN J. KELTY

TEACHER OF PIANO

And Organist at Sacred
Heart Church, will resume
teaching on and after Mon-
day, Sept. 14.

STUDIO, 35 VARNEY ST.
TELEPHONE

The maximum temperature yesterday
was 60 at 2 p. m.

The entire northeastern section of
the country suffered from the cold
yesterday, especially the exposed
places and lowlands. A killing frost
was reported in the cranberry bogs
in southeastern Massachusetts and a
temperature of 27 was reported at
South Carver.

Unsettled conditions which have
centered over the middle west and the
Great Lakes sections are due to reach
here early today, bringing occasional
showers.

Low temperatures prevailed nearly
all over New England last evening, the
coldest reading being 32 at Northfield,
Vt.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux,
of 127 South St., a son.

21.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett,
of 447 Third street, a son.

26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Denis P. Maguire,
of 144 Church street, a son.

28.—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Porter,
of 15 Tyler street, a daughter.

Sept. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourke,
of 11 Hampshire street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Balshaw,
of 232 High street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Malinowski,
of 16 Bent's court, a son.

2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Purenas,
of 398 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sander, of
57 Hall street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Givakos, of
278 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie,
of 33 Ebury street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mc-
Dermott, of 171 Cross street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briere, of
15 Exeter street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellis,
of 35 Essex street, a son.

3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lelouch,
of 96 Avon street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paragiotis Lia-
kas, of 561 Suffolk street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry, of
11 Dane avenue, a son.

4.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell,
of 23 Fourth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hiram, of
23 Milson street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fader,
of 50 Third street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcagher, of
2 Summer street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of
33 Cambridge street, a son.

5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Silva,
of 16 Ebury street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Royal P. White,
of 78 Gates street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse,
of 62 Coral street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken,
of 531 Wilder street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Casten-
guay, of 499 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Meun, of
81 Liberty street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malhot, of
92 Acton street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitz-
patrick, of 1991 Graham street, a
son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ovilla Lalime, of
66 Mt. Hope street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. B. B. B.,
of 417 Hildreth street, a son.

6.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan,
of 1850 Middlesex street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thierin, of
76 Worthen street, a son and a
daughter. (twins.)

7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hoyt, of
161 Methuen street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anders Gustaf-
son, of 34 Epping street, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bolwert, of
313 West Sixth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois,
of 142 Wilbur Avenue, a son.

8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Wallace,
of 49 Saratoga street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Odde,
of 51 Lakewood avenue, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Malte-
zewski, of 74 South street, a son.

Economy is preached everywhere.
Economy means economy in en-
gineering. The Thompson Hardware Co.
are agents.

HAVERHILL MAN SUICIDES

WIFE FINDS BODY OF HENRY B.
THOMPSON ON HER RETURN
FROM WORK

HAVERHILL, Sept. 12.—Henry B.
Thompson, aged 41, committed suicide
yesterday by inhaling gas at his home
on 14th avenue. He had been dead
about six hours when his body was
found last evening by his wife on her
return from work.

Thompson, who was born in Deer-
field, N. H., had been a resident of this
city for 20 years and was subject to
fits of despondency. He had been out
of work for some time. Medical Ex-
aminer John F. Cronin declared death
due to suicide.

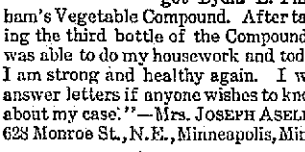
LAWRENCE MAN FELL 25 FEET

LAWRENCE, Sept. 12.—Benjamin
Daniels, aged 65, residing in Lynnfield,
fell 25 feet from a staging at 313 Val-
ley street yesterday, but was not seri-
ously hurt. He was taken to the Gen-
eral hospital where bruises and cuts
on his body were dressed.

AFTER SUFFERING
TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little
one was born I was sick with pains in
my sides which the
doctors said were
caused by inflamma-
tion. I suffered a
great deal every
month and grew very
thin. I was under the
doctor's care for two
long years without
any benefit. Finally
after repeated sug-
gestions to try I be-
gan to use Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. After tak-
ing the third bottle of the Compound I
was able to do my housework and today
I am strong and healthy again. I will
answer letters if anyone wishes to know
about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN,
628 Monroe St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
made from native roots and
herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful
drugs, and today holds the record of
being the most successful remedy we
know for women's ills. If you need such a
medicine why don't you try it?

No other medicine for women's ills
has received such wide-spread and un-
qualified endorsement. We know of no
other medicine which has such a re-
cord of success as has Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. For more
than thirty years it has been the
standard remedy for women's ills.

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers and Steam
Fitters

36 Middle St. Tel. 1650

IMPORTS FROM EUROPE

Were About \$3,000,000 Greater
in Fiscal Year Than in the
Previous Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—
Europe, which, in recent years has
supplied about 70 per cent. of the
manufactured goods imported into the
United States, showed, in the fiscal
year which ended June 30, 1914 a
smaller gain in its contributions of
general merchandise than any other
grand division except Africa. Accord-
ing to official figures of the Depart-
ment of Commerce, imports from Eu-
rope were 3 million dollars greater
than in the previous year, compared
with a gain of 6 million in imports
from South America, 6 million in those
from Oceania, 10 million in those from
Asia, 65 million in those from North
America, and a loss of 7 million in
those from Africa. France, Italy, Ger-
many, Switzerland and Spain showed
gains, while the United Kingdom, the
Netherlands and Russia were among
the important European countries the
imports from which decreased during
the past year.

The character of goods imported
from Europe has been the subject of
so many inquiries reaching the Bu-
reau of Foreign and Domestic Com-
merce that the following summariza-
tion has been prepared by that office
showing the principal manufactures
and manufacturing materials for its
chief supply of which the United
States has usually looked to Europe.
Considering the seven countries which
contribute 85 per cent. by value of all
goods imported from Europe, it is
found that they furnished last year
the classes of merchandise specified in
each case. Certain of the articles
mentioned below as imported from
Europe are derived from other parts

of the world, this being true of tobacco,
spices, and tin from the Dutch and
other East Indies, diamonds from
South Africa, wool from New Zealand,
Australia, Asia and South America,
rubber from the East Indies and other
tropical countries, and tea from India,
China and Japan.

England—Imports from England in-
cluded nearly 20 million dollars' worth
of cotton goods, comprising 36 million
yards of cloth, 5 million pounds of
yarn, and 9 million dollars' worth of
laces and edgings; 9 million dollars'
worth of chemicals, among which were
34 million pounds of bleaching powder,
37 million pounds of ammonium sul-
phate, 10 million pounds of glycerin,
2 million dollars' worth of coal-tar
products, and considerable amounts of
acids, gums, and opium; 43 million
pounds of hides and skins; 12 million
dollars' worth of iron and steel, such
as cutlery, machinery, etc.; 32 million
pounds of block tin; 75 million pounds
of wool; 14 million pounds of tea; and
miscellaneous manufactures, such as
china, earthenware, glass, linoleum,
precious stones, and silk and worsted
goods.

Germany is our chief source for im-
ported chemicals, its contributions
thereof exceeding 20 million dollars
in value. Last year's imports included
coal-tar preparations, alizarin, aniline
salts, indigo, potash, guanine, and other
drugs to the value of 21½ million.
Other important articles were 13 mil-
lion dollars' worth of cotton goods;
1 million tons of potash salts, used
largely as fertilizer; 150 million
pounds of wood pulp; 35 million
pounds of palm and palm-kernel oil;
8 million dollars' worth of toys; and
numerous manufactures, including
machinery, cutlery, antifriction balls,
gloves, silks, paper goods, and clover
and sugar-beet seed. Certain food
products were also imported from Ger-
many in large quantities, the leading
items being 65 million pounds of rice
flour, 7 million pounds of crude cocoa,
and 2 million dollars' worth of spirits,
wines, and malt liquors.

France is the largest source of our
imported silk goods, art works, auto-
mobiles and wines. The more import-
ant articles included last year 22 mil-
lion dollars' worth of art works; 5 mil-
lion of chemicals, chiefly lactone, ar-
gols, glycerin, and essential oils; 15½
million of silk goods; 8 million of cot-
ton laces and embroideries, and large
sums of perfumeries, diamonds, mo-
tion-picture films, and other manu-
factures as well as 15 million pounds of
so-called English walnuts.

Italy supplies large quantities of
macaroni, fruits and nuts, olive oil,
prepared vegetables, cheese, still
wines, art works, hats, argols, and
distilled oils.

Netherlands is a leading source for
diamonds and wrapper tobacco, and
also sends us hides, fish, spices, tin,
and paper stock.

Belgium is our largest source of
diamonds, and sends us much rubber,
hides and furs, and linens.

Switzerland leads as our source of
imported cotton laces and watches,
and is important in the matter of
cheese, silk goods, and coal-tar colors.
Ireland is first in its supply of
linens.

The foregoing are merely repre-
sentative facts selected from "Trade of
the United States with the World,"
Miscellaneous Series No. 15, sold by
the superintendent of documents,
Washington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LIVELY HEARING

Middlesex & Boston St.
Railway Methods Are
Criticised

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—M. S. Williams of
Newtonville appeared before the public
service commission at yesterday after-
noon's session of the hearing on the
proposed increase in fares on the New-
ton and Waltham lines of the Middle-
sex & Boston Street Railway company.
He criticised the methods of issuing
transfers on certain lines. Chairman
Macleod finally requested that Mr. Wil-
liams submit his plans for improvement
in writing.

The hearing was then adjourned un-
til Thursday morning at 10.30, at which
time there will be heard an engineer
who has been employed by the oppo-
nents of the fare increase to investigate
the Middlesex & Boston system.

George Sweetser, representing the
town of Waltham, was heard at the
morning. Mr. Sweetser asked that
General Manager Cox of the street rail-
way company furnish figures on the
number of passengers carried for the
year ending June 30, 1914.

Commissioner Anderson, in dissen-
sing a point which had been raised be-
fore, expressed the opinion that the
commission has the power to regulate
fares irrespective of restrictions im-
posed before or after 1898. He said the
question was open to argument by
counsel for towns which have brought
forward evidence of orders of location
containing limitations regarding the
amount of fare.

Henry H. Bond, representing Wal-
tham, cross examined Manager Cox and
Amos Taylor, representing Belmont,
brought out the fact that there was a
1700 yard stretch in Belmont which
cost a passenger from Newton an extra
nickel. Mr. Cox said that the stretch
was rented from the Boston Elevated
at a monthly rate of about \$55.

George P. Willard, president of the
Waltham board of trade, questioned Mr.
Cox regarding values of carfare prop-
erty. When he asked some questions
regarding Mr. Cox's automobile and gar-
rage, Mr. Cox denied anyone to show
that his family rode in his business car.

STOP THAT FIRST FALL COUGH
Check your fall cough or colds at
once—don't wait—it may lead to seri-
ous lung trouble, weaken your vitality
and develop a chronic lung ailment.
Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-
covery today. It is pure and harmless
—use it freely for that fall cough or
cold. If baby or children are sick
give it to them. It will relieve quickly
and permanently. It soothes the ir-
ritated throat, lungs and

LATE WAR BULLETINS

GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION ON BATTLEFIELD

IMOGES, France, via Bordeaux, Sept. 12.—On a train loaded with wounded which passed here yesterday was a young French officer, Albert Palaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the Tenth Dragoons at the beginning of the war, Palaphy, took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle the brigadier, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, rushed to his aid. Palaphy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel safely to the French lines. That same day Palaphy was promoted to be a sergeant.

Shortly afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in another affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a bullet which had plowed through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Napoleonic times.

GERMAN ATTACK ON RIGHT OF FRENCH ARMY EXPECTED

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming toward Paris from the south of Amiens. The masses of the German armies seem not to have been seriously engaged thus far, he says. They came very close to Paris and are now being pushed back with great ease by the British army, whose object is to draw the allied forces toward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the danger of running their heads into a prepared position.

FIGHTING AT HOFSTADE, NEAR MALINES

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following:

"A courier brings news of fighting at Hofstade, near Malines. King Albert moved out and participated in the general engagement which is apparently going well.

"The German artillery figured considerably but the Belgian infantry well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back."

KAISER CONFERS 196 IRON CROSSES FOR SERVICE

BERLIN, Sept. 12, via London.—Emperor William has conferred 196 iron crosses for distinguished service by his officers on the battlefields in Belgium and France.

242 AMERICANS ABOARD STEAMER ANTILLES

ROME, Sept. 12.—The steamer Antilles left Genoa for New York today with 242 Americans aboard, including Miss Hope Colgate, Mrs. Francis Plafsted and family of Maine and John H. Tene and family of Boston.

LITTLE ENGLISH ARMY SAVED FRENCH FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times expert concludes his analysis of Field Marshal Sir John French's despatch as follows:

"We can little doubt that nothing but prompt retreat, cool landing and hard fighting qualities saved the British army from destruction, but at great loss to itself. The little army fulfilled its mission, for had the German troops swarming southward on August 23 not come up against the successive barriers presented by Sir John French, they would in all probability have crossed the Sambre by August 24 and would have crushed the French armies retreating from Charleroi."

ALLIES DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE 6000

ROME, Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says:

A motor car brings news from the front that the first and second divisions of the British army, with the French cavalry and artillery, cut off and defeated a large force of the enemy 60 miles northeast of Paris, taking 6000 prisoners and 500 guns.

The half starved prisoners ravenously devoured beef and biscuits supplied by the British troops.

During the fight 50 British cyclists from the cover of a small wood wiped out 150 of the enemy's cavalry.

The allies' losses were severe but they are nothing in comparison to those of the enemy, who is now retreating north of the Marne and west of Oureq.

GREATEST DANGER IS WAR WILL TAKE LONG TIME

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Voergitz, the socialist organ, takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned. "The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Germany may be defeated but that the war will take a long time."

DETAILS OF BATTLES EAST OF PARIS AND AROUND VERDUN

DETAILED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—No details of the battles eastward of Paris and around Verdun have been received either from the general staff or the correspondents attached to headquarters.

A telegram has been made public which was sent by Emperor William to the king of Saxony, congratulating him on the achievement of his army on Sept. 9, after hot fighting. The telegram throws little light on the fighting near Paris. The army referred to is that under the Saxon general, Von Hansen, which is in an intermediate position between the armies of Gen. Von Euelow on the right and the Duke of Albrecht of Wurttemberg on the left. It is the army which captured over Bethel, so it presumably occupied a position on the left wing of the left center of the German forces engaged near Paris, the right wing of which effected a retirement before superior attacking forces.

The captured guns and prisoners mentioned in yesterday's headquarters report are presumably the fruit of the success mentioned in the emperor's congratulatory message.

The German counterstroke to the Ancho-French offensive near Paris was achieved by the army of Crown Prince Frederick William, which captured a fortified French position southwest of Verdun. This position interposed a barrier between the German Marne army, the left wing of which extended to Vitry-le-Francois and the crown prince's forces.

The capture enables the closer operations of the two sections of the German invading army. The attack on the barrier fort south of Verdun, supported by the German siege artillery, promises in case of success, a completion of the encirclement of Verdun.

GERMAN CENTER REPULSED—THOUSANDS SLAIN—ALLIES CHASE RIGHT WING

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The German retreat east of Paris continues. Not

don trains which became stalled in the mud and blocked the roads.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Joseph Burke of the Stirling mills has returned from a visit to his brother in Waterbury, Conn.

Edna Queenan of the Bay State mill has returned from a pleasant vacation spent in Providence, R. I.

Frank Curran of the American Hides and Leather company, is seeking the appointment as janitor of the Buckhorn club.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery has been confined to his home the past week with illness. He will probably resume his work Monday.

Another Joseph Sears of the Carpenters' union is still an active worker in the field of organized labor and is accomplishing remarkable results.

Jack Finnegan, janitor of the Leather Workers' union rooms, is often seen on his "hikes" toward Billerica, possibly to reduce his weight.

Frank O'Keefe, of the Lowell Felt company will close his camp on the banks of the Concord Sunday. Frank says that there will be fitting closing exercises.

Jack Shields, Appleton "outlaw" wound up the season last Saturday with a remarkable string of victories to its credit. Jack is the manager and first baseman of the team.

Charles Farrell of the Tremont & Suffolk is being engaged in rounding a bowling team together for the winter season. Better keep them away from the Y. M. C. I. Charlie.

John Baxter of the Massachusetts mills, the popular tenor of the "Money Boys" minstrel troupe has started rehearsing for the coming winter events.

Patrick Maguire of the American Hides and Leather company has accepted one of the latest schemes for winter use, he having been one of the few who heard the bell when it first pealed forth its birdlike notes.

Mr. Frank Dinegan, foreman of the packing department of the Meigs, Adams Shoe company, has been selected to represent the company at the annual meeting of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. He is a man of experience and takes an active interest in the production of every department. He is quite popular with the employees of the shop.

Members of Millman's union held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting in the hall in the city hall building last evening. Business of considerable importance was transacted and one new member was admitted. Four applications for membership were also received. Several business matters were discussed, and the meeting was held in the hall in the city hall building.

A modern plant for the manufacture of new and similar products from the palmist leaf will be established at Titusville, Fla., by the Palmist Products Co. of New York. This company has purchased a site for the plant, obtaining the land from the bank of Titusville. Its site is 350 by 50 feet, and a factory building 200 feet long by 35 feet wide will be erected to be equipped with 10 looms and other up-to-date equipment for weaving rugs, etc. Contract has been awarded for the weaving machinery and the other mechanical equipment needed will soon be awarded. Plans and specifications for the building have been prepared by a

French repulse German center, which falls back from plateau of Sezanne. Anglo-French armies pursue Germans, who have been driven back 46 miles.

Kaiser's left wing alone holds firm, on Ourcq river.

Great assault on Verdun in progress. German defeat Russian army corps at Lyck, East Prussia. Battle in Galicia continues with Austrians taking offensive.

Services capture Semlin in Austria; with Montenegrins advance on Sarajevo.

Four bombs dropped on Luxembourg, where Kaiser is reported to be.

Russian commission may go to Washington today, in which case Secretary Bryan will receive it.

Belgians drive the Germans from Termonde after a severe engagement. The Kaiser's army is retreating after pillaging and destroying the town. Out of 1400 houses, 1100 are declared in ashes.

The German embassy at Washington informed by wireless from Berlin that the crown prince's army took fortifications southeast of Verdun yesterday.

Gen. Hindenburg was reported to have outflanked the Russians in East Prussia and that the latter were retreating and being pursued toward the river Niemen.

President Poincaré cables President Wilson denial of Kaiser's charge that French are using dum dum bullets.

President Wilson asks Secretary Bryan to learn if statements attributed to the Turkish ambassador are authorized. Krupp firm and family take \$7,500,000 of the German war loan.

French Compagnie Generale Transatlantique decides to resume steamer service to West Indies and Central America, except to Haiti.

Portugal sends 3000 troops to reinforce its African colonies.

British liners leave Atlantic ports for Canada, presumably to carry troops.

Italian military attaché at Berlin leaves next for unknown cause.

Hospital ship Red Cross expected to sail from New York today.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NOTICE OF

State Primaries

Tuesday, September 22, 1914

CITY OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office, Sept. 12, 1914.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 885 of the Acts of 1912, and amendments thereto, that Primaries will be held Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1914, at the polling places established in the several precincts of the city of Lowell for the nomination of candidates of political parties for offices to be filled at the State Election, November 3rd next, as follows:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Representative in Congress, Fifth District, Councilor for the Sixth District, in Ward One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven and Eight, Senator in the Eleventh Middlesex District, in Wards Five and Six, Senator in the Seventh Middlesex District, in Ward One, the Fourteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Two, the Fifteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Four and Five, the Sixteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Eight, the Twentieth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Nine, the Nineteenth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Ten, the Twentieth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Eleven, the Twentieth Middlesex District, one Representative in General Court, in Ward Twelve, the Twentieth Middlesex District, one 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OUR HEAVY TAXPAYERS

List of the Corporations Paying
\$1000 or Over and Individuals
Paying \$500 or Over

The Massachusetts mills continue to	244.97.	Mr. A. G. Follard pays \$10,-
pay the biggest tax of any corpora-	638.10.	

tion in Lowell, the amount this year being \$86,356.69. The Merrimack corporation's tax for this year is \$67,134.06 and the Tremont & Suffolk, \$54,239.51. These figures were taken from the tax books today. As to individual taxpayers the heirs of Maria T. Stevens are at the head of the list. Their taxes amount to \$14,498.01. Margaret W. Merrill is a close second, the amount against her name being \$14,200.00. The increase in the tax rate drove a good many individuals over the \$500 mark this year, so that the list of heavy taxpayers is much longer than in previous years. The following list gives the names of corporations paying \$1000 a year or over, and the firms and individuals paying \$500 or over:

CORPORATIONS

A. L. Brooks Co., \$1260.35; Ames & Pratt Co., \$1331.94; American Hide & Leather Co., \$1325.00; American

Continued to page eight

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL | BROCKTON SCHOOL STRIKE

RYAN AND THUNDER BILL BROUGHT ON CONGOLESTINE

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS STRIKE	AGAINST BOSS WITHERELL IS
OUT \$1,800,500 OF THE \$52,000,-	WEAKENING—HEARING BY THE
000	SCHOOL BOARD
WASHINGTON	DECEMBER 11

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Republican opposition to the river and harbor bill, coupled with the falling customs revenue because of the European war, had the effect today of inducing democratic leaders to strike out \$1,800,000 of the \$72,000,000 originally proposed in the bill. It is not yet satisfac-

A \$400,000 dredging project for Boston harbor; the purchase of the Chesapeake & Delaware canal, a \$600,000 authorization for improving the Columbia river and \$10,000,000 for the

While the senate was cutting down the bill Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee in the house and Rep. Gillette the committee's ranking republican were ex-

During speeches on the subject in which charges and counter charges involving platform pledges, Panama tells and the Mexican policy figured. Mr. Gillette charged the democratic congress with exceeding all records for unpopularity.

Democratic opposition in the house to the proposed three per cent tax on freight transportation in the war revenue bill grew to such proportions over night that a petition was circulated among democratic members, in charges against the principal next Tuesday evening, but the present indications are that she will be retained. Superintendent of Schools Farley said yesterday that Miss Witherell is a good teacher and has never had any pre-

day demanding a caucus on the proposed bill for Monday night.

Southern and western democrats began the caucus petition. The alternative they propose is to increase the tax on beer to \$1 a barrel which would

net \$65,000,000, an increase on whiskey and other distilled liquors and probably a tax on automobiles. The slogan of the fight will be "tax the luxuries; not the necessities."

Chairman Underwood heard of the

Sept.
 3—Samuel Mafaldin, 74, endocarditis.
 4—Arthur Graham, 5 mos., gastro-en-

Thomas E. Scully, 62, accident.
 Edward Hubert, 11 mos., simple meningitis.

Revolt just before he conferred with Secretary McAdoo and Postmaster General Burleson on the bill. He would not comment.

5—Hermann Demers, 65, otitis.
Beatrice Vajshchocour, 39, pulm.
tuberculosis.
Mary T. Downs, 33, pulm. tubercu-
losis.
Ouzun Korda, 1 mo., cholera in-
fantum.

WRITES TOUCHING LETTER TO KING

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Gen. Leman, the Belgian commander who galvanized fame by his defense of the great fortress of Antwerp, has written a touching letter to King George V. in which he expresses his deep regret that he was unable to do more for his country.

Margaret R. Fay, 5 mos., gastro-enteritis.
John Kaleher, 3 mos., meningitis.
Catherine Gray, 54, endocarditis.
Marie A. Lozeau, 10 mos., cholera infantum.
Olive A. Hood, 70, ac. nephritis.

7—Marianne P. Lewis, 84, heart disease.
 7—Martha Farley, 1 mo., congenital
 cystitis.
 Anthony Maltos, 13 mos., ac. gas-
 tro-enteritis.
 Mary O'Neill, 58, mitral regurgita-
 tion.
 Robert McCormick, 75, carcinoma

Liege forts could only play the role of
force of arrete (probably delay of op-
ponents). I, nevertheless, maintained
the military government in order to
coordinate the defense as much as
possible and to exercise a moral influ-
ence.

Dr. J. H. Macdonald, 16, carcinoma
of nose.
Florence Richardson, 2 mos., gas-
tro-enteritis.
Peter P. Mourant, 25, accident.
W. William C. Gould, 69, eccr. hamor-
rhage.
Dennis Flanagan, 1 mo., convul-

Edward Ermatavias, 10 mos., enterocolitis.
 Gustaf E. Ekangren, 57, cer. hemorrhoids.
 Hannah Peabody, 77, arterio sclerosis.

of the garrison being buried under the ruins. That I did not lose my life in that catastrophe is due to my escort, who drew me from a stronghold while I was being suffocated from gas of exploding powder.

George Mainville, 3 mos., gastro-enteritis.
Marie Duchesne, 1 mo., congenital debility.
10—Ewing C. Gordon, 25, acute poliomyelitis.

"I deem to ask your pardon, sir. In Germany, where I am proceeding, will

thoughts will be, as they always have been, of Belgium and the King. I would willingly have given my life the better to serve them, but death was not granted to me."

Saul Nadeau, 1, branchville.
John T. Connors, 27, accident.
11—James J. Spillane, 18, pulm. tubercu-
losis.
Mary J. Raymond, 77, mitral reg-
urgitation of heart.
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

NOTED OPERA SINGER The Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a fine line of fireplace goods that will pay you to inspect them.

Fred Thomas, formerly of the Talmor mill in North Billerica, was pointed as superintendent of the new

COAL

Otto Coke
Dry Kindlings

Miss Leveroni crossed on the Celtic, which docked in New York yesterday morning. She came directly to Boston, going to the apartment of her sister, Mrs. Robert de Mascella, at 11 Teltow street, Fenway.

John P. Quinn

absolutely true. Italy is wise and has done well to stand aloof, but she is a warm friend of England."

She has been working for the soldiers and used her money to help Americans get home.

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Branch Office, Sun Building. Telephones 1180 and 2450. When One Is Busy Call the Other.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

LOWELL'S POOR STREETS

There is nothing that reflects more directly on the reputation of a city than the character of its streets. If they are poorly laid out, inadequate for traffic, dirty, ill-kept or generally out of repair, it is hard to convince the unbiased observer that the affairs of the municipality are thriving. If, on the other hand, the streets reflect scientific management and intelligent attention to the city, even at first sight, creates a favorable impression that much subsequent testimony of a contrary nature cannot destroy.

Even the most ardent booster of Lowell and all relating to it must feel that the streets of our city at the present time are a very poor advertisement for our vaunted prosperity and there is crying need for immediate municipal attention so that a more adequate system of street construction, supervision and up-keep be inaugurated. It would be as foolish as it would be unjust to attribute conditions wholly to contingencies that have recently arisen, but it would be still more foolish to lighten present responsibility or to ignore the demands for a consistent system of street improvement. Even should one admit that the streets are on the whole no worse than they have been for decades the fact remains that Lowell demands something far better, deserves something far better, pays for something far better and will not be satisfied until it secures something far better. There is room for constructive criticism such as is being generally heard, and the sooner all our citizens combine for better streets, the sooner will Lowell have reason to look on the street systems of other cities of the country without a blush of shame.

There is no dearth of specific instances of wretched streets within the city limits; the Sun has referred to many of them specifically and the letter of a private citizen to the municipal council a few days ago mentioned some of the worst—worst, not only in condition but because of their location. The streets that should bear testimony to the importance of the city especially—those that lead into Lowell from all directions—are most in need of attention, and undoubtedly are doing a great deal to hurt our municipal reputation among the people of this and neighboring states.

Those who indulge in summer travel to any extent well realize the importance of good roads and streets as an index to prosperity in cities and towns. True, many of the finest roads and boulevards in this section are maintained by the state and credit for their condition cannot rightly be laid to the communities they touch; but even in this there is an especial reproach for our own city. What opinion of Lowell can a tourist have who drives over the new Lawrence boulevard and into First street, or who approaches the city by way of Rogers street? Surely the unwelcome transition must leave an impression of this city that not all our vaunts of humming mills and other fine things can be wholly offset. It is useless to try to explain conditions to a stranger who learns of our poor streets from experience. He will brush aside all arguments of involved finance, inherited systems of construction and repair or other attempted explanations and will simply conclude that Lowell is to blame for its streets, and is very short-sighted to permit conditions which operate against its best interests.

Poor streets, besides being a damper on civic advertising and one of the most forcible arguments against annexation are a direct injustice to our own citizens and an incentive to general carelessness. When a city allows its thoroughfares to deteriorate, its property deteriorates and on the other hand improvement in streets frequently results in higher property valuation and a quickening of private enterprise. Gorham street, Westford street, Chelmsford street and many other streets are doing far more damage to Lowell at the present time than merely inconveniencing its citizens; they are creating chronic low standards.

We cannot have good streets until we have more scientific street construction and continual intelligent repair. The Lowell way has been to open up a street or to accept it and then to forget it until it is pitted and scarred from end to end. Thus, instead of having one bad street or four we have them in all directions and the street department finds itself confronted with a most disconcerting condition. The stich in time has been neglected and now we hear a great deal of grumbling while the expensive nine stitches are being taken. It is high time for a new system—one that shall be less expensive, more scientific and more deserving of this city of opportunity.

EXTERIOR FIRE-PROOFING

No city in New England should be quick to forget the lessons of the great Salem fire until steps have been taken to make its recurrence in other points an impossibility, and this cannot be done while cities neglect the all important factor of exterior fire-proofing. No matter how adequate the water pressure or how modern the fire fighting equipment the smallest blaze can under certain conditions kindle a baffling conflagration unless roofs and other externals are protected against the possibility of a fire such as that of Chelsea or Salem.

Speaking before the New England Waterways association in Boston recently, Frank A. McInnes, head of the Boston water department, declared that already the lessons of the Salem fire are being forgotten and he brought forward proofs of American municipal inefficiency in this respect. The fire loss in this country for 20 months, he said, is enough to pay for the construction of the Panama canal. His official connection with the water department of Boston made him dwell on the water phase of the Salem fire in particular, but for cities such as Lowell there is a more direct application of the Salem warning in the need for safeguarding externals so as to make the city as fireproof as possible.

It was but natural that the condemnation of the wooden shingle was the most direct fruit of the catastrophe, and if the present trend continues, wooden roofs will be extremely scarce in any progressive city of New England. At first shingled roofs were forbidden in the fire areas of large cities and next followed the extension of the fire area to embrace all populous sections, even though far from the business centre. Those who have

seen how a brisk wind carries sparks and burning brands will understand the futility of striving to prevent fires while allowing congested districts on the outskirts of a large city to invite possibilities that are guarded against in the city proper. The banishing of the wooden shingles from the congested areas of populous communities is but the first step of many towards adequate fire prevention but it is the most important. It imposes very little financial hardship as there are many many substitutes which are not costly. Slate, terra cotta, concrete, many varieties of metals, asbestos and other roofings range in price from that paid for wooden shingles to something far more costly, but most of these are far less expensive in the end, considering the cost of repair, resoling and periodical painting. Eventually our present frame buildings will be put under the ban but for the present we will have to drag along with many menaces which we have inherited from the past.

In a broad sense this subject of exterior fire-proofing includes attention to spaces between buildings, size and construction of tenement blocks, installation of outside sprinklers in factories and business houses, elimination of alleys and courts that prevent efficient fire fighting, attention to eashes, gutters, pent houses, ventilators and all external appendages. Recent action in Boston and Salem outlines a consistent course for all cities that are in earnest about preventing future fires, and as yet the campaign against the terrible American fire loss annually has only begun. Civic intelligence and persistence will eventually result

In safer cities and all the advantages born of immunity from fire.

NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

Those superintendents of schools and other officials who have called the attention of teachers to the necessity for absolute neutrality in American schools concerning the present war, have done wisely, but such action should have been unnecessary. American teachers who have any conception of the American nation as it was and is and who respect any of the ideals for which the United States stands will not so far forget themselves as to offend the feelings of any of their pupils, as to engender dangerous racial animosities, rekindle old dissensions and run counter to the wishes of their government as voiced so nobly and so plainly by President Wilson. Neither will they consciously permit discussions among the pupils that may lead to dangerous controversies.

The danger of racial or religious partisanship as voiced by some teachers in American schools is apparent to anyone who reflects thereon, but it is to be feared that it was not apparent to some teachers in the past. What is true in the present instance will hold true after the war is over, as it held true before the commencement of the struggle. The American public without sectional or sectarian limitation looks to the American teachers to cultivate the proper national spirit in young America, which has drawn from all the races now at war, and anything savoring partially would be grossly improper. Racial or religious reflections that might be offensive to any class of American citizens have no place in our schools and the sooner all our teachers as well as all our pupils realize it, the better for the future of the schools and of America.

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPERITY

One does not usually look for glowing prognostications of coming prosperity from congregations of conservative bankers, but since the passing of the revised currency act such predictions have come to be the rule. At the recent meeting of the Illinois Bankers' association in Chicago, the principal speakers without exception sounded an optimistic note regarding the future of business and many of them predicted a trade boom in the plainest terms. President Reynolds of the American Bankers' association declared that there would be an almost immediate increase in the trade of the country with the southern hemisphere, due to the opening of the branch banks provided for by the currency act and to the newly revived American merchant marine. Senator Owen of Oklahoma summed up the general opinion of the bankers' opening session when he said: "This nation is entering upon the greatest era of general prosperity ever known and one that will never again be interrupted by any possible panic, but will be attended by permanent stability."

ON THE JOB

From Washington comes the news

that admirers of President Wilson are already booming him for the next presidential campaign; buttons have been printed and are being distributed which bear a representation of the president and the slogan: "Stand by Wilson—the man on the job." Probably these buttons will be used in the coming nation-wide congressional campaign, and it would be folly to deny that the strong personality of the chief executive and the combination of recent national and international circumstances make his choice of candidates a strong factor in future campaigns. He would be a very rabid partisan who would say that the slogan is inconsistent or undeserved. Since the outbreak of war with all its terrible complexities, President Wilson has stood out in strong relief, calm, idealistic, active and above all splendidly capable. He has been "on the job" and if things do not change materially he will be kept "on the job" for a while longer.

THE MILK LAWS

The bringing of some local milk dealers before the courts for infractions of the Massachusetts milk regulations indicates vigilance on the part of the local authorities and it should serve as an impetus to all dealers to comply with state and civic requirements. Some of those who were fined or otherwise punished stated that the responsibility was on the milk producers, but while this might gain some degree of sympathy for the local dealer it cannot be permitted to multiply the laws. Otherwise all regulations would be useless. Some dealers say the milk of some cattle falls below the standard but if so the cattle must be poorly fed. The courts do not accept this plea.

Now is the time for parents and teachers to again remind school children of the necessity for restraint while on their way to and from school. Property owners along the various school routes know that the very best boys occasionally behave badly when under the influence of some undesirable leader. Respect for the rights of others and respect for public and private property are pretty good things to instill into the minds of children at an early age.

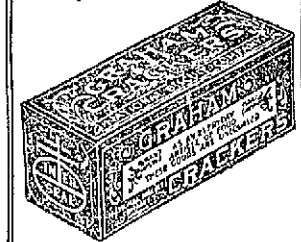
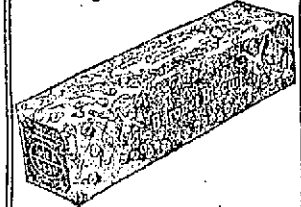
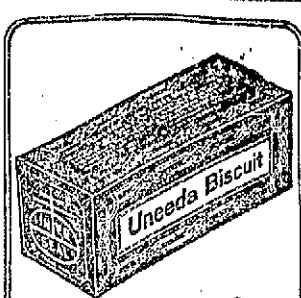
Those letters of the various powers to President Wilson show that while apparently admiring our neutrality both official and unofficial, they would like to swing American sympathy just a little bit to one side or to the other. But the president may be depended upon to give replies as courteous and as non-committal as were their replies to his offer of mediation.

It might have saved a great deal of time, money and annoyance if the school board had become aware of the demands of the state inspector of buildings before the Varnum property was purchased, instead of after.

The star spangled banner.

THEY DO SAY

That Roosevelt and the Kaiser are praying, too.
That some of the Lowell mills will be running nights pretty soon.
That Newell F. Putnam has not yet decided to run for commissioner.
That these 3500 paving blocks will help some on the Westford street job.
That civil service for city laborers will develop another little graft.
That the steam heat felt good yesterday.
That Lowell will have a good nucleus for a championship team next year.
That they are still paving Gorham street.
That the Braves look like real entertainers in the coming world series.
That no speed records were broken at the outing of the Bay State officials.
That there are some dizzy styles in men's shirts this fall.
That the last bell on straw lids rings Monday.
That "Jeff" has some attractions in Forge Village.
That the city water has been good the past week. Why not so always?
That the street car conductors noticed a heavy frost this morning.
That the annexation movement is gaining ground in Dracont.
That the cemetery fund matter has not been buried yet.
That a cold day induces some sudden changes in the fashions.
That the dum-dum bullet is a dum dum thing.
That the klicker makes the going easy for the other fellow.
That many a fellow is thinking of the girl he learned to love at the beach.
That Capt. George E. Worthen grows younger instead of older.
That it takes a good man to keep the good side out.
That Sept. 22, the date of the state primaries is not far away.
That matrimony is approaching the epidemic stage in The Sun office.
That "while the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Nothing personal, however.
That hay fever knows neither class nor creed; one little sneeze makes it all kin.
That the proposed tax on beer will have a tendency to increase the size of the "collar" on each glass.
That the fall panel of the criminal court will have one Green Juryman who is not a farmer.
That Commissioner Brown is smiling broadly these days, when not in prayer.



Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name.

ing broadly these days, when not in prayer.

That the municipal council is up against it again on the high school annex proposition.

That there is great rejoicing among the younger generation over the reopening of school—not.

That we may yet be privileged to glimpse the sunshine of Lady Lookabout's smile.

That a popular hymn at city hall is: "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

That Colonel Carmichael corralled a whole lot of useful information at the convention in Boston.

That, after all, there is nothing much more natural than the summer girl either at home or at the beach.

That it doesn't help one's mind any to dwell upon the horrors of the European war.

That arrangements for caring for the high school overflow should have been made earlier in the year.

That the cold snap made many a fellow sit up and take notice. This is an Ulster joke.

That a little drink now and then is relieved by the best of men but total abstinence is the best stunt after all.

That some men are not satisfied unless they are injuring the feelings of others.

That the new High street clock has an honest look which promises a higher regard for truth than the old one.

That some local officials who express contempt for criticism are keeping scrapbooks most assiduously.

That owing to American neutrality a Lowell German need have no fear of being shaved by a French barber.

That if there's anything in a name, the standard of Miss Well's "Year" ought to be high.

That the only real "I told you so" on the Braves' success is "Miracle" George Stallings.

That Jesse Burkett has declared war on the head of the New England league.

That those who reside on car lines where the box cars were pressed into service this week are very fortunate.

That Court Merrimack will have a splendid banquet in observance of its anniversary.

That Lowell Hibernians are with Daniel F. Reilly, strong, in his race for county vice president of the order.

That the Bay State street railway men say the cops are afraid to play their ball team.

That when the starters got started they showed some class in arranging for that outing.

That Starters Glass and Hayes can chase cars but they are not there when it comes to chasing foul—flies.

That a least three of Cambridge's well known young men lost their hearts to Lowell girls at Hampton.

That there are few things more unbearable than a tough vaudeville stunt.

That Bon's Head, Hampton beach, has developed quite a colony since John Nolan "discovered" it.

That the new entrance to the Opera

House gives the place a metropolitan air.

That three charming Lowell young ladies were voted the prettiest at Hampton beach last Monday.

That the condition of First street is the topic of considerable discussion among automobile owners.

That money was voted last year to extend Porter street to Pleasant. What has become of the cash?

That a municipal band concert would be much appreciated in July than in September.

That the mass meeting for French voters at C. M. A. C. hall tomorrow afternoon will be an interesting one.

That the cold weather comes just in time yearly to stop feminine proclivities towards September Morn effects.

That Starter Billy Hayes was a runner before the Bay State outing—but not since.

That the "Hicks" ball promises to be one of the season's most successful events.

That the late vacationists are getting hit hard by the unseasonable weather.

That if the present policy keeps up Lowell will be obliged to pay teachers to teach pupils in their homes.

That mushy talk is more often an indication of a soft head than of a soft heart.

That the new candidates for commissioner are quite backward while the perennials are already at work.

That an appropriate motto to hang in the municipal council chamber would be: "Et ne nos inducens in tentationem, sed libera nos a malo."

That the genial ladies of the Yolo Chambers will carry with them the good wishes of all whom they have so graciously served.

That a well known saleslady in the Bon Marche allows that she likes lobster but not the kind that was sent from Hampton beach.

That Ray Fitzgerald of Cambridge, well known here, is a star performer, at the piano, with a topical song or witty story.

That a local M. D. got some dubious advertising in a theatrical skit that catered to popular vulgarity last week in a Lowell theatre.

That residents of Beldyde can save time and money by calling upon the Bartlett street jury to settle neighborhood differences.

That many persons have been exceptionally neglectful about supplying their carriages and other conveyances with some kind of a light after dark.

That the fellow who has been neglecting his geography may just as well postpone a change of policy until the new maps come out.

That recent proceedings at city hall have again demonstrated the infallibility of the old saying: "Man proposes but God disposes."

That many chauffeurs are of the opinion that the signs, "Autostats; look out for school children," should be revised so as to read: "School children, look out for autostats."

That Candidate Kimball of Carleton slipped one over on his opponents by making a speech at the recent meeting of the grange.

That money was voted in the early spring to macadamize High street. Up to Sept. 12th nothing has been done.

That it takes more time to do a job of paving in Lowell than in any other city. Gorham street, for instance, all summer.

That a great many people would like to know when the municipal council will open the contagious hospital that caused so much talk some time ago.

That the "face in the barroom window" exceeds in popularity the "face on the barroom floor" since the campaign cards appeared on the land.

That despite the fact that both Boston teams got away to a poor start they are now very dangerous contenders for the pennant in their respective leagues.

That few newlyweds have ever been received more cordially in Lowell than have J. Henry Vincent, formerly of Lowell but now of Concord, N. H., and his Vermont bride.

That the hay fever victims are having their annual sneeze; and that if you're required to say "God bless us" only once, when they start to perform.

That the new "cops" on the department at least, are showing up well.

That many will call, but few will be chosen under the civil service job law.

That Jim Spillane had a dry joke perpetrated on him recently and now his least is: "Real pain to our sham friends and champagne to our real friends."

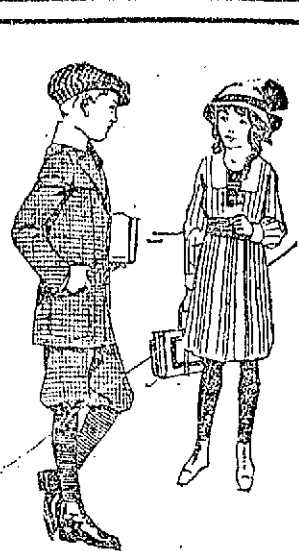
That after washing out 9000 feet of water pipe, if the desired results are not forthcoming, Commissioner Carmichael will run the city water supply through Dan Leary's establishment and give it a thorough cleansing.

That had Commissioner Brown turned his thoughts heavenward when he was Putnam's boss we might now have a superintendent of streets of Brown's selection rather than of Morse's. But even Snodgrass once made a muff.

That if the civil service law regarding city employees is enforced the heads of departments will be relieved of much anxiety and brow-beating on the part of applicants and their friends while the chronic city-job seeker will have to look elsewhere for work.

That the ladies will surely give Mlle. Lamaitre, just returned from Paris, the once-over upon the occasion of her first trip down town. Those Parisian gowns, you know, and Yvonne is something of an international character.

That there's no denying the fact that John Dillingham knows his business. He is one of the old school of city bosses, who with John Bowers,



Busy Days In Our Boys' Department

Getting the lads ready for school.

A special price on a lot of Norfolk suits, sold up to \$4, now....\$2.50

Another real bargain—all of several lots of Norfolk Suits, sold for \$4.50 and \$5.00, now....\$3.50

All of the new Norfolk Suits are here—six models, \$2.50 to \$13

Everything the boy wears.

Knicker Trousers, 50c to \$1.00

New Blouses, 19c to \$1.00

New Caps....25c and 50c

Fast Black Stockings, 12 1-2c

Little Boys' High Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Large Boys' High Shoes, \$1.19 to \$3.00

Boy Scout Shoes, \$1.35 and \$1.75

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.

Tom Teague, Owen Tighe and Charlie Morse himself, when he ran the ledge, made life easy for many a green superintendent of streets.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

APPLICATIONS FOR MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAVE REACHED THE FEDERAL BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Applications for more than \$5,000,000 war risk insurance have reached the federal bureau, although it had been in operation a little more than a week. Most of the applications cover ships and cargoes in the transatlantic and South American trade. Rates and regulations probably will be announced within a few days, and policies will be written immediately.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS

JOHN NELSON OF BROCKTON, A LASTER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, KILLED HIMSELF WITH KNIFE

BROCKTON, Sept. 12.—The body of John Nelson, aged 52, of 183 Laureston street, an expert laster, was found in the woods at Warren avenue and Market street yesterday afternoon by five boys. Nelson had been missing since Thursday morning. Medical Examiner A. Elliot said he gave suicide as the cause of death.

Nelson had terribly cut himself with a penknife, his throat being gashed in several places. He was worried considerably over his health, which forced him to give up his employment five weeks ago. He is survived by his wife.

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TURKEY'S RUSE OPPOSED

As Menace to Americans—Plans to Force Moslem Uprisings in British and French Colonies

with him the action of his government. He gave in a general way assurances of the desire of his government not to offend the United States, expressed the belief that American interests, especially the missions in Turkey, would not be in the least affected, and hoped that the friendly relations of the two countries would be in no way disturbed by this action of Turkey.

It is a fact, however, that the situation of all foreigners in Turkey will be materially changed by the action of the Porte. All extra territorial courts will disappear, and Americans will be thrown upon the mercy of the Turkish jurisprudence, the character of which never has been such as to make the American state department willing to trust to it the interests of Americans in Turkey.

LYNN ICE CASES

ETHNIC ICE CIRCLES

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The proceeding of the attorney general against a combination of ice companies of Lynn and vicinity for an alleged illegal agreement covering ten years was dismissed by Judge Jenny in the superior court today on the ground that it was

The court finds that the primary purpose of the combination was not to restrict competition but to insure more economical methods in the sale and de-

The court also finds that there are several large ponds available for the Lynn market which are not controlled

MR. BIRD DISAPPOINTED

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Charles S. Bird, who has just returned from Maine, where he took part in the progressive party campaign, is not very optimistic as to the results.

Progressives in Maine have been claiming that

The official version of his feelings is that he is "not quite as optimistic as

Reports from Chairman Parkhurst of the Maine republican state committee received last night were to the effect the progressives would finish a very poor third all down the line.

Frederick B. Pierce of Greenfield, candidate for republican state treasurer nomination, made his answer yesterday to the men who have been questioning his republicanism. He referred them

"My first nomination as postmaster of Greenfield," he said, did come from President Cleveland.

"My second came to me unsolicited when I was at the head of my company in Santiago during the Spanish-American war. As to the suggestion of my candidacy for the position of postmaster of Greenfield, I have no recollection of it."

under President Wilson I might call attention to the fact that I recently resigned the position for the purpose of entering this campaign."

uled for Sept. 19 has been called off. This is mainly due to the action of Dist. Atty. Attwill of Lynn, candidate for the republican nomination for attorney-general, who asked Dist. Atty.

LeMoina, under the corrupt practices act, for soliciting a contribution from Attwill for the success of the outing.

With the exception of Samuel W. McCall, the candidate for governor, who is campaigning in Maine, the republican candidates for places on the state ticket journeyed to the Newmarket fair.

Acting Chairman Gilnes of the progressive state committee said yesterday that Joseph Walker, in a cablegram to a bull moose leader recently, stated

again that he will start from Switzerland Sept. 15, on the Franconia, for home and politics.

ON REOPENING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two offers to bat \$10,000 that the New York Stock Exchange will reopen on or before the second Monday in October were made in Wall street yesterday.

This fact reflects the growing confidence in the financial district and the progress that has been made in straightening out of the perplexities which developed after the beginning of hostilities in Europe.

The \$100,000,000 balance which existed at the clearing house of the Stock Exchange at the close of July 30 has now been practically cleared up and is only remaining for the banks to

Dispatches from London indicate that the London Stock Exchange may open at any time. Even now the

Bank of England is freely discounting at 5 per cent. and 30-day brokers' loans are being discounted at the same rate.

ter price which both listed and unlisted securities are demanding in the cash market. For instance, United States Steel common, which closed at 51 7/8 on July 30, last week sold as low

as 48. Today 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ was bid and none was offered. Union Pacific, which closed at 11 $\frac{3}{4}$, when the Stock Exchange suspended business, subsequently dropped as low as 10 $\frac{3}{4}$. To-

day it was quoted at 110 1/2 bid.

